

The Daily Telegraph

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3-LINE WHIP FOR LABOUR ON MARKET

Numbers safeguard party rebels

By H. B. BOYNE, Political Correspondent

WHEN the Parliamentary Labour party meets tonight its Chief Whip, Mr Robert Mellish, will tell it that he is issuing a three-line Whip to vote next week against the Government motion approving its decision of principle to join the Common Market.

He will do so in the knowledge that 60 or more Labour MPs intend to defy his instruction and either vote with the Government or deliberately abstain. The size of the pro-market "revolt" practically guarantees them immunity from party discipline.

Mr Mellish made his decision known after a 50-minute meeting of the Shadow Cabinet last night, at which, it was said, only routine business was discussed.

Other Common Market news—P5; Cartoon—P13; Editorial Comment—P18

CBI PLANS MORE JOBS

By JOHN PETTY, City Staff

PLANS to cut unemployment with a crash programme of construction work by nationalised industries and local councils are to be considered by the Government following a meeting between Ministers and leaders of the Confederation of British Industry yesterday.

It would be on top of construction schemes worth £152 million and shipbuilding plans worth £70 million which were recently announced by the Ministers to help mop up the jobs.

Roadmaking, slum clearance and renovation of older houses are among local authority schemes already planned which could be implemented with Government aid and create more jobs before Christmas.

The CBI proposals are in three parts: short-term plans for immediate reduction of unemployment, medium and long-term schemes to assist depressed regions, and plans to stimulate capital goods industries such as those making heavy equipment.

Resources wasted

Mr W. O. Campbell Adamson, director-general of the CBI, said they were concerned at the waste of national resources and that the rate of slum clearance and housing improvement was not at the required rate. This had a vital effect on the performance of industry.

One short-term change wanted is that grants now given to companies moving into development areas should be extended to cover firms already in a depressed area but wanting to expand.

Davies warning—P12

FURTHER £1½m FOR UPPER CLYDE

By Our Political Staff

Considerable further public funds would be needed to establish Govan Shipbuilders out of the ruins of the Upper Clyde Shipbuilders, Mr Davies, Secretary for Trade and Industry, said in the Commons yesterday.

He was advancing a further £1,500,000 to Mr Robert Smith, the U.C.S. liquidator, on top of the £4 million already paid by the Government to maintain work on ships under construction.

The Minister agreed that Govan Shipbuilders were studying an alternative to a two-year solution, to see whether the inclusion of Scotstoun yard would make a more economic proposition.

Commons statement—P13

MORE JOBLESS IN BIRMINGHAM

The number of wholly unemployed in Birmingham rose by 7 to 25,802 this month. But overall figures fell by 4,239 to 52,351, largely due to the dimming of a Lucas strike.

Jenkins faces new challenge

By Rowland Summerscales, Political Staff

THE possibility that Mr William Ross, 60, Scottish Secretary in Mr Wilson's Government, will be a candidate for the deputy-leadership of the Labour party emerged at Westminster last night.

His name is being canvassed by a group which hopes to induce him to stand as a "cavalier" candidate. Mr Ross has never courted popularity. He is an anti-Marketeer and would be unlikely to command the support of all Scottish Labour MPs.

Arrangements for the election, and that of Chief Whip and Chairman of the Parliamentary party, will be reported to MPs tonight.

The most engrossing election topic is the position of Mr Roy Jenkins, the present deputy leader, who will be standing for re-election. If he had held any doubts about the wisdom of standing in view of his determined pro-Market campaign, he will have been vastly reassured by the votes for the Market cause at Tuesday's party meeting.

Extra votes

These suggested he could rely on a solid base of up to 90 votes. In addition, the 111 votes for a free vote implies that Mr Jenkins will be able to call on the support of more than a score of MPs with good-will towards Marketeers.

At least 250 MPs can be expected to vote. A candidate securing 126 votes would win on the first ballot, and Mr Jenkins's backers are hopeful that this sort of figure is within his power.

Mr Michael Foot, a Left-wing member of the Shadow Cabinet, and the party's official spokesman on power, will be nominated. So will Mr Wedgwood Benn, chairman of the party.

Manoeuvres have already begun. Mr Foot's sponsors are hoping that they can persuade Mr Foot to stand down. So far they have been unsuccessful and Mr Foot's backers, the Tribune group, insist that he should go forward.

In election for the deputy leadership, Mr Foot and Mr Jenkins were elected with an overall majority over Mr Foot and Mr Fred Peart. Mr Jenkins had 135 votes, Mr Foot 57 and Mr Peart 48.

Mr Benn's supporters believe that if he survived to take part in a second ballot he would have a good chance of defeating Mr Jenkins in a straight fight.

TORIES HALVE LABOUR LEAD TO 10 pc

Labour's lead over the Conservatives has been almost halved in the past month, from 19 per cent to 10 per cent, in the latest Gallup Poll conducted for The Daily Telegraph.

The narrowing of the gap has been confirmed by a small increase in the popularity of Mr Heath and the Government, and a small decline in Mr Wilson's standing.

Details—P13

LEASE PLAN BY B R SAVES £40m TAX

Our City Staff

British Rail is to lease equipment worth £115 million from a consortium of commercial companies. The scheme has been worked out by British Rail and a City merchant bank so that the railway can obtain tax benefits of about £40 million over the five-year period.

The equipment to be leased, about a fifth of the total to be spent over the period, includes 34 electric locomotives for the London to Glasgow route; new wagons, and high speed diesel trains.

City Details—P21

HALIFAX GIVES CUTS DATES

The Halifax Building Society, Britain's biggest, yesterday formally announced that it would reduce its mortgage and investment rates by the amounts recommended on Oct. 8 by the Building Society Association.

The rate paid to investors will be cut by a quarter per cent to 4½ per cent from Feb. 1 and the rate paid on mortgages will come down a half per cent to 8 on the same day. The mortgage rate for new advances on or after Nov. 1 will be 6 p.c.

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Lt.-Cdr Anthony Wolstenholme, 32, assistant naval attaché in Moscow and one of four British diplomats expelled in retaliation for the "spy purge" of Russians in Britain, arriving at Heathrow last night with his wife, Sue, 26, and their daughter Katarina.

Heenan urges Pope to sell treasures

By ERIC RORICH in Rome

VATICAN art treasures should be sold to help to feed the world's poor, Cardinal Heenan, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Westminster, told the Synod of Bishops in Rome yesterday. The Pope later said he would sell a cross and ring worn by Pius XII and give \$20,000 (£8,350) for World Missions Day next Sunday.

Though the items in the Vatican galleries belonged to the world and should not be dissipated, the Cardinal said "there must be thousands of children, monasteries and other sacred objects which are rarely used in their world of great value in the example of the Holy See selling some."

The Pope had already established himself as "the world's greatest fighter for peace. I humbly suggest that he would give a further impetus to his work" by urging churches, monasteries and convents to sell what they can do without.

Economic elite

Earlier, Lady Jackson (Barbara Ward, the economist) became the first woman to address a Vatican Synod. She is one of four women advisers to the Synod.

Speaking in the debate on world justice, she said a number of wealthy nations appeared to be less steadily committed, less concerned and less inventive in their approach to world development.

Vatican sources said she apparently meant attempts by wealthy Western nations to solve the current monetary crisis.

She also said that "many of men people stretched out his hand in reconciliation to ancient enemies."

"He has, in a spirit of goodwill, contributed considerably towards creating prerequisites for peace in Europe."

He was nominated for the prize by the West German and Danish Social Democratic parties because of his reconciliatory policy towards East Europe.

He fled to Norway when Hitler came to power in Germany in 1933 and returned in 1946. He is married to a Norwegian.

Brandt puts Europe First—P5
Editorial Comment—P18

LATE NEWS
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WALL STREET
Dow Jones industrial average down 12.78 points to close at 885.65.

PILOT FREED
Jean Van Hummelen, pilot, released by Dutch maritime examining Czech arms flight.
(See Celtic Page)

CELTIC WIN
Secrecy—P21
EUROPEAN CUP—Sud Rd. 1st Leg: Celtic 5, Slavia Wlad (Mialto) 0.
LEAGUE CUP—3rd Rd. Replay: Leeds 0, West Ham 1 (after extra time).

TV and Radio Programmes and Entertainment Guide—Inside Back Page

GELIGNITE CHARGE IN HOTEL

By NIGEL WADE in Belfast

ARMY bomb disposal experts worked for several hours last night to dismantle about 10lb of gelignite found in the ground floor bar of the Hotel Europa, Belfast, which opened in 1968.

The building was evacuated and the surrounding areas cordoned by police and troops.

A quantity of arms was seized in the Old Park Road, Belfast. It consisted of six pistols, two shotguns, a rifle and 600 rounds of ammunition. A number of people were detained.

Shot at Pc

A policeman was shot at from a passing car as he controlled traffic near the Maze race course, near Lisburn, Co. Antrim. He ducked and the bullet hit trees behind him. The gunman's car got away before it could be stopped.

Belfast had three armed raids during the day. Three masked bandits held up the staff of the Munster and Leinster Bank in Falls Road and escaped with between £300 and £500. The branch has been raided several times in recent months.

NAVY WATCH ON RUSSIAN SHIPS

By Our Naval Correspondent

A Russian guided missile destroyer of the latest Krivak class, 4,400 tons, powered by gas turbines, was reported sighted off Lowestoft yesterday. It was accompanied by two submarine chasers of the Grishna class, 84 tons, and a tanker.

A spokesman at the Pitreavie headquarters of the Flag Officer Scotland and Northern Ireland said that the ships appeared to be remaining in the area. A constant watch was being kept on them by the Navy.

PRINCESS ANNE

By Our Staff Correspondent

Princess Anne left a reception on the Royal yacht Britannia in Smyrna last night half-way through suffering from a sore throat. About 200 people, including many Turkish dignitaries, had greeted the Princess on arrival.

Flowers for the Queen—P3

Today's Weather

GENERAL SITUATION: Troughs of low pressure moving E. across British Isles.

LONDON, S.E. CENT. S. ENGLAND, E. ANGLIA, E. MIDLANDS: Cloudy, occasional rain or drizzle, few bright periods. Wind S.W. fresh, locally strong. Max 57F (14C).

S.W. N.W. E. ENGLAND, W. MIDLANDS, N. S. WALES, LAKE DIST: Rain or drizzle, hill fog patches, perhaps few bright intervals. Wind W. to S.W., fresh to strong. 57F (14C).

N.E. CENT. N. ENGLAND: Rain or drizzle, hill fog patches, perhaps few bright intervals. Wind S.W. fresh (15C).

S. NORTH SEA, STRAIT OF DOVER: Winds S.W. force 5 or 6, fresh to strong breeze. Sea rough or very rough.

ENGLISH CHANNEL (E): Winds S.W. force 5 or 6. Sea rough or very rough.

ST GEORGE'S CHANNEL, IRISH SEA: Wind S.W. force 5 or 6. Sea very rough.

OUTLOOK: Changeable, rain in most parts, mainly dry in S. at first.

Weather Maps—P24

Ulster anger over escape of IRA chief

By COLIN BRADY in Belfast

A BITTER row raged in Ulster yesterday over the "escape" from Queen's University, Belfast, of the IRA political leader, Mr Tomas MacGiolla.

In Stormont, Mr John Taylor, Minister of State for Home Affairs, condemned the role played in the affair by Mr James Callaghan and called on him to "explain his activities."

Mr MacGiolla, 45, president of Sinn Fein, the political wing of the IRA in Eire, was seized by troops and Special Branch officers in Queen's University after taking part in a Common Market debate on Tuesday night.

Detectives tried to detain Mr MacGiolla for questioning as he left the university, but students pulled him back into the building.

He remained there for about 12 hours—behind barricades built by students. Then the security forces allowed him to leave and return to Dublin.

Mr Callaghan's role in the release of Mr MacGiolla was explained in Stormont yesterday by Mr Vivian Simpson, the Northern Ireland Labour party's only representative in the Ulster Parliament.

Student's phone call

Mr Simpson said he had sought Mr Callaghan's authority to make his thoughts known.

He said Mr Callaghan had been wakened early in the morning by a phone call from a student's representative who described how Mr MacGiolla was besieged in the university and said the situation was deteriorating.

Mr Callaghan took steps to deal with the phoned report and "tried to prevent a further escalation of violence in Belfast," Mr Simpson said.

Mr Simpson said that Mr Callaghan contacted Home Office, Dublin, and said he was "Continued on Back P., Col. 5"

UGANDA PLANES LEVEL TANZANIA ARMY CAMP

By Our Diplomatic Staff

Uganda claimed yesterday that its air force jets had destroyed a Tanzanian Army camp. The Ugandan officials said that the air raid was in retaliation for mortar attacks by Tanzania on Tuesday when 22 Ugandan civilians were killed.

The new clashes are the most serious since the military coup by President Amin in Uganda in January. Dr Obote, the deposed President, is now living in Tanzania.

Chichester-Clark attacks

Mr Robert Chichester-Clark, Deputy MP for Londonderry and brother of the former Northern Ireland Prime Minister, said of Mr Kennedy's speech: "Anything more irresponsible is difficult to imagine."

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LANDLADY JAILED OVER HIPPIE INVASION

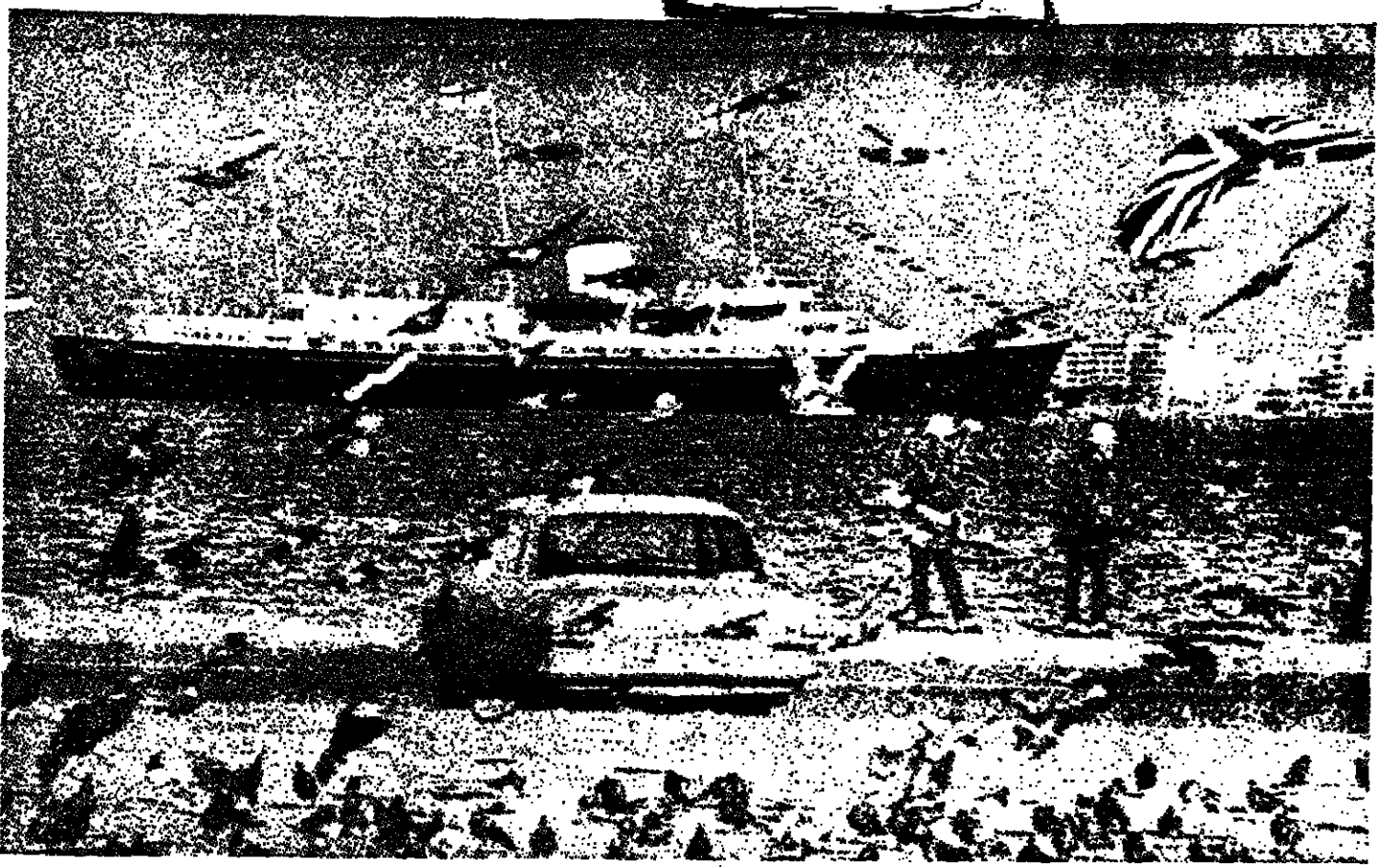
LANDLADY was jailed for contempt of court yesterday after hippies had invaded premises to frighten tenants into leaving. The tenants had applied for Mrs SUSAN BAKER, 28, to be jailed for breach of an injunction, claiming that had organised a hippie invasion to drive them

out. Judge CURTIS-BALGHE, in Sutherland County Court, jailed Mrs Baker, a mother of five, for ignoring the injunction not to interfere with the peace of her tenants. Mrs Baker had also organised a hippie invasion of the premises in Sutherland County Court, where she had also been jailed for contempt of court. Mrs Baker had also been jailed for contempt of court. Mrs Baker had also been jailed for contempt of court.

Climax with invasion
The judge said events reached their climax on July 14 when the premises were invaded by hippies. The judge said events reached their climax on July 14 when the premises were invaded by hippies. The judge said events reached their climax on July 14 when the premises were invaded by hippies.

She was warned
The judge went on: "I warned her at the earlier hearing that the consequences of breaches might be serious. She was warned. The judge went on: "I warned her at the earlier hearing that the consequences of breaches might be serious. She was warned.

SUSPENDED BOYS HAVE HAIRCUT
Six boys suspended from Manchester Grammar School because of long hair were back in class yesterday with neater hair styles. The pupils, sixth-formers aged about 17, were told on Monday to have their hair cut before returning.



CARELESS DRIVING AT SEA

Daily Telegraph Reporter
A BOATMAN, BERNARD HARRISON, 32, was banned yesterday for careless driving—at sea.
His pleasure boat licence to take out passengers was suspended by Margate Council for a year.

Climbed aboard
Mr Harrison, who was told, switched off his engine and climbed aboard the other craft. In his report on the crash, three miles outside the harbour, Mr U. A. Bancroft, Margate's Chief Inspector of Weights and Measures, explained there could be no prosecution because no passengers were aboard Jet Spray.

Suicide by husband who put cycling before wife

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER
A MAN who was devoted to cycling shot himself after his wife demanded that he choose between her and his bicycle, a Croydon inquest was told yesterday. A verdict of suicide was recorded on Mr HERBERT CHAPMAN, 58, of Hayes Lane, Beckenham, Kent.

Mrs. HELEN CHAPMAN said that her husband, a bank official, had been cycling for 40 years. "He rode to work and back, and after dinner he went on training rides. He also did some racing. "We were married for 25 years. But his cycling did not disrupt our marriage until recently." Mrs Chapman said that after her husband's ninth cycling accident she told him she had had enough. "I told him he must choose between cycling and me. I said we must discuss it like sensible middle-aged people. "He went up to his bike room and came down with his bicycle. He said he would choose the bike. "On the night he died her husband disappeared after dinner.

BLACK RHODES SCHOLARS

Daily Telegraph Reporter
THE first black Rhodes Scholar ever to come to Oxford from South Africa could arrive for the next academic year, 1972-3.
The first steps have been taken by the Rhodes Trustees to reform the scholarship scheme in South Africa to give non-whites a better chance to compete.

Broader basis
In May, the Rhodes Trustees decided it was their duty to broaden the basis of eligibility to the South African scholarships. This was necessary to bring the scheme into line with the clause in Cecil Rhodes's will, which says: "No student shall be qualified or disqualified for election to a scholarship on account of his race or religious opinion." Since the scholarships were set up in the early years of this century, no coloured South African or Rhodesian student has ever got a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford.

Flowers strew path of 'real Queen' in Turkey

By GUY RAIS in Smyrna
THE Queen was given another warm welcome when she arrived in the Aegean port of Smyrna yesterday, during her six-mile drive from the airport she was greeted by hundreds of cheering children and farm workers.

It was a picturesque drive along a narrow road past fields of cotton, grazing camels and horse-drawn carts. Peasant women in traditional black dresses threw bunches of flowers. One bouquet landed on the Queen's car and she was asked for the vehicle to be halted to retrieve it.

Hundreds in square
Hundreds of people crowded the main square where the Queen, with Prince Philip and Princess Anne, had lunch at a hotel. The Queen wore a mustard-yellow coat with mustard and navy silk dress and large matching hat.

Front pages
The Turkish Press continues to give the visit big coverage. "Turkey's largest paper had as its main headline 'Ankara sees and applauds a real Queen.' Other major papers devoted most of their front pages to the visit.

£16,000 WHISKY HAUL
A gang ambushed and stole a lorry loaded with more than £16,000 worth of whisky in Poplar High Street, East London last night.
£1,000 RENT THEFT
Two council rent collectors were equipped with ammonia and robbed of about £1,000 at Grange Farm.

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- 5 Money to retire**
By your late 30's, you'll be earning good money—and this is the time to start thinking ahead to your retirement. Add a With-Profits Endowment contract to your policy, and enjoy the satisfactory prospect, not only of a sizeable cash sum when you retire, but also of paying less tax in the meantime!

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TITO JOINS CALL ON YAHYA TO ABIDE BY PEOPLE'S WISHES

By CLARE HOLLINGWORTH in New Delhi

PRESIDENT TITO of Yugoslavia yesterday joined Mrs Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, in warning the Pakistan military junta to cease "their attempts to bypass the so-clearly expressed wishes of the people" of Bangla Desh (East Pakistan).

Delay in granting these "expressed wishes"—rule by the Awami League—"would further aggravate the problem," said a joint communiqué issued at the end of President Tito's four-day visit to New Delhi.

CLAMPDOWN ON TRINIDAD VIOLENCE

By RICHARD BEESTON in Washington

A STATE of emergency was in force in Trinidad yesterday after the arrest of the President-General of the oilworkers' union and seven others, including Black Power leaders.

The clampdown by Dr Eric Williams, the Prime Minister, follows growing industrial unrest and violence on the island, which culminated in an attack by oil workers on the offices of an American contracting company.

Government sources said that the oilworkers leader, Mr George Weeks, has serious court cases pending against him and claim he is "using his time creating trouble and unrest."

Dr Williams is believed to have feared that if the situation was allowed to deteriorate it would have a long term and damaging effect on American and other foreign investments in Trinidad.

Pull-out decision

The American company announced their decision to pull out of Trinidad after the attack on their offices in which a manager was hit over the head and other staff roughed up.

But they indicated that they would be prepared to do more work if adequate steps were taken to improve the labour situation and end violence and intimidation.

The company was employed in building a desalination plant for the huge Texaco oil refinery in Trinidad.

Under the emergency regulations all political demonstrations, but no curfew, have been imposed. A ban has also been imposed on the distribution of seditious leaflets.

Trinidad has been in a state of political tension since the elections last summer which introduced a one-party system through the boycott of the elections by all except Dr Williams' governing party.

This has been exacerbated by a growing Black Power movement, unemployment and fierce inter-union rivalries.

REBEL LEADER HELD BY PORTUGUESE

By Our Lisbon Correspondent

Military commanders in Portuguese Guinea yesterday claimed the capture of a leading political commissar of the African Party for the Independence of Guinea and Cape Verde guerrilla movement.

A communiqué issued in Bissau, the capital, named him as Mansuete Impute, and indicated he was a key figure in the organisation of the Communist-backed movement's civilian cadres. He was captured after being denounced by civilians in the Portuguese colony.

The communiqué also announced the defection to Portugal of two guerrilla field commanders, and reported heavy artillery attacks from neighboring Senegal and the Republic of Guinea. Over a two-week period 28 rebels and nine Portuguese soldiers were killed.

KENYA LEADER URGES PUBLIC HANGINGS

By Our Nairobi Correspondent

President Kenyatta sought popular support for public hanging for robbery with violence at a rally in Nairobi yesterday. The crowd loudly supported the measure, and no one offered to vote against it.

The President said that legislation to provide for the hanging of robbers would come before the National Assembly for final approval today.

MPs rejected the public hanging aspect of the Bill, but when he asked the crowd for their support a forest of hands shot up and there were cries of "hang them in public."

ATTICA INQUIRY

Mr John Mitchell, United States Attorney-General, agreed yesterday to investigate complaints of beatings by inmates of Attica prison where 45 people were killed in a riot last month.

QUEEN INGRID

By Our Copenhagen Correspondent
Queen Ingrid of Denmark, 61, was successfully operated on at the National Hospital for a gastric ulcer yesterday. It was announced in Copenhagen. She is expected to leave hospital in about a week.



ALL NEW YORK CID 'BRIBED'

By ALEXANDER FAULKNER in New York

EVERY detective in New York takes bribes within two months of appointment, from gamblers, bars, restaurants, dance halls, building firms and embassies, a confessed "crooked cop" told a corruption inquiry yesterday.

In one Harlem district, Patrolman William Phillips told the commission, gamblers pay \$20,000 a month; he took home \$400 a month during his time with the anti-gambling squad there.

Phillips, a policeman for 14 years, turned informer after tape-recordings disclosed his part in arranging pay-offs. Even usually blame and cynical New Yorkers have been shaken by such revelations as Phillips has made.

Bomb threat

He is now being guarded night and day, after a warning that a bomb had been placed in the building of the New York Bar Association where Mr Whitman Knapp, a Wall Street lawyer, is conducting the hearings.

They were interrupted for an hour while the building was searched, but nothing was found.

Asked how many plain-clothes policemen accepted bribes, he replied candidly: "To my knowledge, every one. He had never known anyone assigned to plain-clothes duty who was not 'on the pad'—taking bribes—within two months."

Fourteen of the 16 who worked with him in Harlem were "on the pad," the other two being new men who "wanted to get on the bandwagon" as soon as they learned that the others were making up to \$21 a day.

Drinks by the case

In more fashionable neighbourhoods, he said, the average patrolman made between \$15 and \$20 a month and the man in a patrol car between \$30 and \$40.

Free meals and drinks were routine, and diplomats "would send large amounts of whisky into the station house. I've seen cases of champagne picked up."

Some officers assigned to "dignitaries" received gold watches, money—stuff like that—unsolicited by them."

Phillips said he never accepted bribes from motorists stopped for traffic violations: "Too much exposure for the amount of money."

170 'public men' charged
More than 170 holders of former holders of public office have been indicted or convicted on charges involving corruption in the past 32 months, the American Attorney-General, Mr Mitchell, said yesterday. They included judges, mayors, councilors, law officers and State and Federal officials.—U.P.I.

BEIRUT ARMS TALKS

By Our Beirut Correspondent

A six-man Soviet military mission arrived in Beirut yesterday to discuss the sale of arms to the Lebanese, which plans to spend over \$26 million on re-equipping and strengthening its forces during the next five years.

Soviet satellite 'hunts and kills the enemy'

By Air Cdre E. M. DONALDSON, Air Correspondent

RUSSIA has been testing satellites which approach other spacecraft and destroy them in space, according to the 1971-72 edition of "Jane's All The World's Aircraft," published today.

It lists several launchings of satellites and spacecraft for what is described as "orbital intercept tests."

This year's Jane's, stating the facts without comment, presents a remarkable picture of the major powers, policy of "peace through fear."

Jane's says this policy works and will continue to work as long as both sides know enough about the other's destructive potential to be deterred from any heavy military move.

The United States, says Jane's, has many satellites in unmovable positions over the Pacific "to monitor any launch of Russian and Chinese long-range missiles."

It describes one American satellite in orbit as carrying "a fantastic elevation reconnaissance camera."

Mr John R. Taylor, the editor, recognized as a world expert on aircraft and weapons systems,

Such is the price of apathetic Government which has refused to support new national projects.

Price 10p. The World's Aircraft '71-72. London: Jane's, Marston and Co. Price 10p.

Belgium has 'delicate' Moscow task

By SERGE NABOKOFF in Brussels

BELGIUM is in the throes of "a very delicate diplomatic mission in Moscow" for her Nato allies, according to a Belgian diplomatic source yesterday.

The source denied that the Belgian Government was seemingly dragging its feet in a purge of spies on Nato institutions.

As the host nation to the Atlantic Alliance's institutions and also as a supporter of an East-West detente, Belgium had been entrusted by her allies with a mission linked with the proposed multilateral and balanced force reduction by Nato and the Warsaw pact, it was stated.

Belgium undertook to arrange for a meeting between Soviet leaders and Signor Brosin, until recently Nato Secretary-General.

"We could hardly go to the Kremlin asking for a meeting and at the same time declare undesirable some Russian diplomats accredited to Brussels," said the source.

Meeting postponed
Mr Eyskens, the Belgian Prime Minister, and four of his Cabinet, who were due to meet yesterday to examine the dossier on Soviet espionage and take action, have postponed their meeting.

A list of 37 Soviet diplomatic and trade mission officials denounced as agents of KGB (political state police and GRU—Red Army intelligence) has been provided by the Russian defector Anatoli Tchebotarev, 38, who was granted by Brussels early this month and is now in political asylum in the United States.

Tchebotarev said that the Russians had set up electronic listening posts in Belgium to tap and try to decipher coded messages from an antenna at Nato and Shappe headquarters.

This equipment, according to Tchebotarev, was imported piecemeal through the diplomatic pouch, and installed in the building of the Soviet Trade Mission where Tchebotarev worked.

Police say they believe the short-wave aerial on top of the building of the Scaldia-Volga company, which imports Russian cars, is monitoring communications to and from the Nato premises, less than a mile away.

Tchebotarev, who claimed to have been a senior officer in the G.B.U. succeeded Boris Savitch, 36, another GRU official who had worked at Scaldia-Volga, the police say.

Caught and expelled
In April last year Savitch was caught trying to buy confidential documents about French Mirage fighters, just purchased by the Belgian air force. He was arrested and expelled from Belgium.

A Scaldia-Volga executive yesterday laughed off reports about his firm's "tapping" of Nato communications.

He said in an interview with a Brussels newspaper that the short-wave aerial was for internal use between the firm's management and workshops.

"As in any well-organised firm, we have our 'bleep-bleep' which warns people they are wanted on the telephone in their offices."

Belgians who have worked in the firm's building rejected this explanation.

They say that the installation of a bleep-bleep system, like the whole expensive establishment, is "grossly out of proportion" with the negligible business conducted by the firm.

"The Scaldia-Volga premises seem to be an extension of the Soviet trade mission, not a commercial firm," a former Belgian salesman of Russian vehicles said to me.

IRAQI SPY FOR FIRING SQUAD

By Our Beirut Correspondent

An Iraqi air force officer, Flight Lieutenant Fahim Jalal Abdel-Razzak, has been sentenced to death by firing squad after being convicted of passing on military information to British intelligence. Baghdad radio announced yesterday.

Abdel-Razzak said he had given information to Wing-Commander Hugh Harrison, one of three British diplomats expelled by the Iraqi Government in July for alleged activities incompatible with their diplomatic functions.

S. AFRICAN 'BIG DRIVE' FOR ARMS

By BRUCE LOUDON in Lisbon

THE Portuguese Government yesterday refused to confirm or deny reports from Madrid that Portugal has placed an order for corvettes with a Spanish shipyard and that some of these will be resold to South Africa.

But usually well-informed sources in Lisbon believe that Portugal has ordered six Corvettes, of which three will go to South Africa for use in coastal defences.

Spain's reason for using Portugal as a middle man would be so as not to openly court the hostility of the third world over any direct warships deal.

Portugal has already had three corvettes from Spain. "There is reported to have been 'much activity' in Lisbon of late by South African arms buyers—possibly using the Portuguese capital as a base from which to fan out on arms buying missions to other parts of Europe."

Small part
The Spanish deal is seen as only a minute part of a much bigger South African bid to buy arms, possibly encompassing Spain, Italy, France and West Germany.

The Lisbon sources believe South Africa's arms-buying campaign is reaching a decisive stage, mainly because of the British Government's continuing unwillingness to give firm assurances on arms supplies.

Kissinger arrives in Peking but Chinese are not told

By LIN FARD in Hongkong

DOCTOR HENRY KISSINGER, President Nixon's special envoy, flew into Peking mid-day yesterday with 13 aides as optimism spread among Western diplomats that the forthcoming Nixon visit would produce some tangible results.

Radio Peking's overseas service broke its silence last night to announce the arrival, but the home service continues to ignore it in news bulletins.

The welcome was correct and cool. Mr Yeh Chih-ying, vice-chairman of the National Defence Council, and Mr Chi Peng-fei, acting foreign minister, greeted the Americans who came from Guam via Shanghai.

Also waiting for Dr Kissinger was a sign of 40ft tall characters, each mounted on a wooden framework, proclaiming: "Create broadest united front to oppose US imperialism and all its running dogs."

Heavy security
After brief formalities, the visitors were driven to the state guest house—where Emperor Haili Selassie stayed a fortnight ago in "Red Flag" and "Shanghai" limousines— with heavy curtains. China's handful of western journalists were kept firmly at bay.

Secondary roads were blocked by lorries and policemen were spaced at every junction and every 100 yards or so in the drive.

The official New China News Agency yesterday published a despatch accusing the United States and Japan of scheming to perpetrate an independent Formosa, "trying to separate Taiwan Province from China with a view to realising their wild ambition to occupy Taiwan permanently."

Diplomatic position
Similar pronouncements have been the source of increasing Western despondency but diplomatic circles last night pointed out that Peking, like America, could hardly be expected to alter an accepted international posture at this crucial period.

The general feeling is that Dr Kissinger's efforts will aim at narrowing the scope of likely summit subjects with the hope that those finally chosen will offer both sides a reasonable chance of reaching an understanding.

Observers have certainly not ruled out the possibility of "horse-trading" by both sides.

Mr Kosciuszko-Morizet said could not be accepted in print that China could be seated a demands which would postpone its entry into United Nations.

Peking has said repeat that it would not enter the if Nationalist China remain. The American led resolution for the seating of China and the continued membership Formosa.

The French delegate said member countries that was Mainland China seated had come an irresistible force.

"Logic, patience and hope no longer be disappointed," said.

Other countries opposing American plan, including I mark, Sweden and Ne, dominated the third day of debate, which is moving at much faster pace than had been expected.

Britain now expects to put position tomorrow.

BCL introduce the Molecular Computer System

MOLECULAR 18 - the most exciting computer ever

BCL have done it again. Firmly established as leaders in the field with the famous Sadie/Susie range of Visible Record Computers we now introduce the Molecular 18... basically an 18-bit word central processing unit with completely comprehensive performance potential, enabling you to produce exactly the computer application you require. Its capability goes far beyond the merely one dimensional program expansion. You can select from the entire range of peripherals—input/output terminals; tape and punched card readers and punches; CRT displays; line and serial printers; magnetic stripe ledger card readers and so on. Varying combinations of peripherals give you different computer structures, similar to building a chemical molecular structure—that's why we call it the Molecular Computer System. And it offers you millions of characters of fast on-line storage and print-out speeds.

It's a new angle on computers... your angle. We found that the ideal computer specification varies with almost every situation—so we've produced a computer system to match.

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Certainly computers can be expensive, even small computers. But that's where the Molecular System really scores. Because of the dimensional flexibility, you purchase hardware and software only as and when you require it. When you expand so can the Molecular 18... no idle potential. Our prices include systems analysis, programming, staff training and support... it's what accountants dream about.

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سورتن الامل

CHAIN FOR BRITAIN IN SIX SCHEME TO AID REGIONS

WALTER FARR, Common Market Correspondent, in Luxembourg

FIRST steps towards a Common Market regional policy, which would mean more money for Britain's development areas, were taken by Ministers of the Six in Luxembourg yesterday.

They then turned to a proposal to pay \$1,500 (£600) for each job created for farmers under 55 or their children who agree to leave the land. It is part of a long-term plan to persuade large numbers of farmers to abandon agriculture, thus reducing the heavy expenditure on food surpluses.

BRANDT PUTS EUROPEAN UNITY FIRST

By PETER SCHMITT in Bonn

HERR BRANDT, the West German Chancellor, yesterday rejected any kind of bilateral American-German monetary agreement that might be sought at the expense of European solidarity.

Speaking in the Bundestag budget debate, he emphasised that the time was ripe for a Western European initiative which might lead to an international monetary realignment including other partners, notably America.

He left no doubt that Bonn's policy would be primarily centred on achieving a European monetary and economic solution that would be based on the closest possible co-operation between France and West Germany.

Herr Rudiger von Weizsacker, the West German Government spokesman, told a Press conference in Bonn that Herr Brandt's statement could be interpreted as an indirect reply to Mr Connally, the American Treasury Secretary, who had said America might consider negotiations on the abolition of its 10 per cent import surcharge on a country-to-country or product-to-product basis.

West Germany would not seek such selective treatment, nor could Mr Connally's remark be interpreted as an offer to West Germany, Herr von Weizsacker said.

Reports that there was a secret American-German agreement that would exempt West Germany from the surcharge were "completely erroneous."

Gesture to France

Herr Brandt gave a pledge that he would do all it could to help overcome the current international monetary crisis.

He made a conciliatory gesture to France by explicitly accepting President Pompidou's proposal to set up a committee of central bank governors to work out joint European schemes to prevent excessive inflows of foreign exchange.

But a European reserve fund would also be necessary, he added.

Herr Walter Arendt, the Bonn Labour Minister, yesterday tabled plans for a comprehensive old age pensions reform from Jan. 1, 1975, which would cost West Germany an additional £10,600 million by 1985.

The new system would allow working people to retire at the age of 63 instead of 65, so that they would qualify for a monthly average pension of £84.98 after 40 working years. But they would also be given the choice of extending their normal work over the age of 65.

The social old age security system based on monthly fees during working life would also be opened to all Germans including employers and housewives.

RIVALS 'CUT OFF TOES' OF GANG LEADER

Gangsters executed a rival, who had planned two huge armoured car robberies, after cutting off his toes with bolt-cutters and forcing him to hand over £37,000, a Melbourne court was told.

The body of the man, Frank Blair, had never been found.

Nine people before the court accused of being involved in one of the robberies were committed for trial. Six men were charged with armed robbery of £190,000 from an armoured car in Melbourne last June. A woman was accused of receiving stolen money and two more men were charged with being accessories.—Reuter.

CAVEMAN FOR SCIENCE

A French potholer, Michel Siffre, left Paris yesterday for Texas to spend six months alone in a cave 200ft underground to find out how man reacts to living a 48-hour day—36 hours of activity and 12 of sleep.

The experiment, supported by the French Defence Ministry, the United States Cave Research Foundation, and the French Caving Institute, could be of military and space interest. M. Siffre, who spent two months in an Alpine cavern in 1962, will live in a tent-laboratory, 20ft in diameter. His reactions will be monitored by electronic equipment.—Reuter.

15 DIE IN FIRE

By Our New York Staff
Fifteen elderly patients died in a fire at a nursing home in Honesdale, Pennsylvania, yesterday. Police said the cause was unknown.

AIRBUS DENIAL

An Economics Ministry spokesman in Bonn yesterday denied any intention on the part of the West German Government of withdrawing from the European Airbus project.



A friendly pat on the back from Mr. Kosygin for Mr. Roland Racine, a worker at the Canadian International Paper Company at Gatineau, Quebec, where the Russian Prime Minister visited the firm's newsprint factory.

Kosygin plays on Canada's growing anti-Americanism

By IAN BALL in Ottawa

THE Kosygin visit, to Canada, whether by accident or design, has swelled the tide of anti-Americanism that has been rising in the country since President Nixon's economic moves plunged it into an employment and trading crisis worse than America's own.

Relations between Canada and the United States were at an unusually low ebb when the Soviet Prime Minister arrived on Sunday for his eight-day tour.

Distinct coolness in personal relationships between Mr. Trudeau, the Canadian Prime Minister, and President Nixon was well-known to Canadians and the broader frictions existing between Ottawa and Washington had become the dominant theme in commentaries.

Mr. Kosygin intervened in this situation with an ingenious speech to a private lunch he gave for prominent Canadians, ironically in an exclusive club adjoining the American Embassy. The theme was Soviet-Canadian friendship, but his subject was the economic dislocation which he said had been caused around the world by America's "economic miscalculations."

Mr. Kosygin did not mention the United States by name but his target was unmistakable. Canadian development was being hindered, he said, and Canadians were being robbed of jobs.

Canada and Russia wanted to trade on an orderly basis and see international trade "expand as the economies of other countries involved grow."

"This means, of course, that it must be based on a stable system of exchange rates, a system which does not compel some countries to pay for it by slowing down their economic development, and curtailing their commercial operations by increasing unemployment."

"This is all the more unacceptable when miscalculations are not due to chance circumstances, but are rendered inevitable by the pursuit of policies creating focuses and conflicts in various parts of the world."

Halcyon Days indeed

"Come and give us a hand," said Court Line, "to build a hotel for Halcyon Holidays on a sun-drenched island in the glorious Caribbean." We didn't argue. We took off our jackets and went to work.

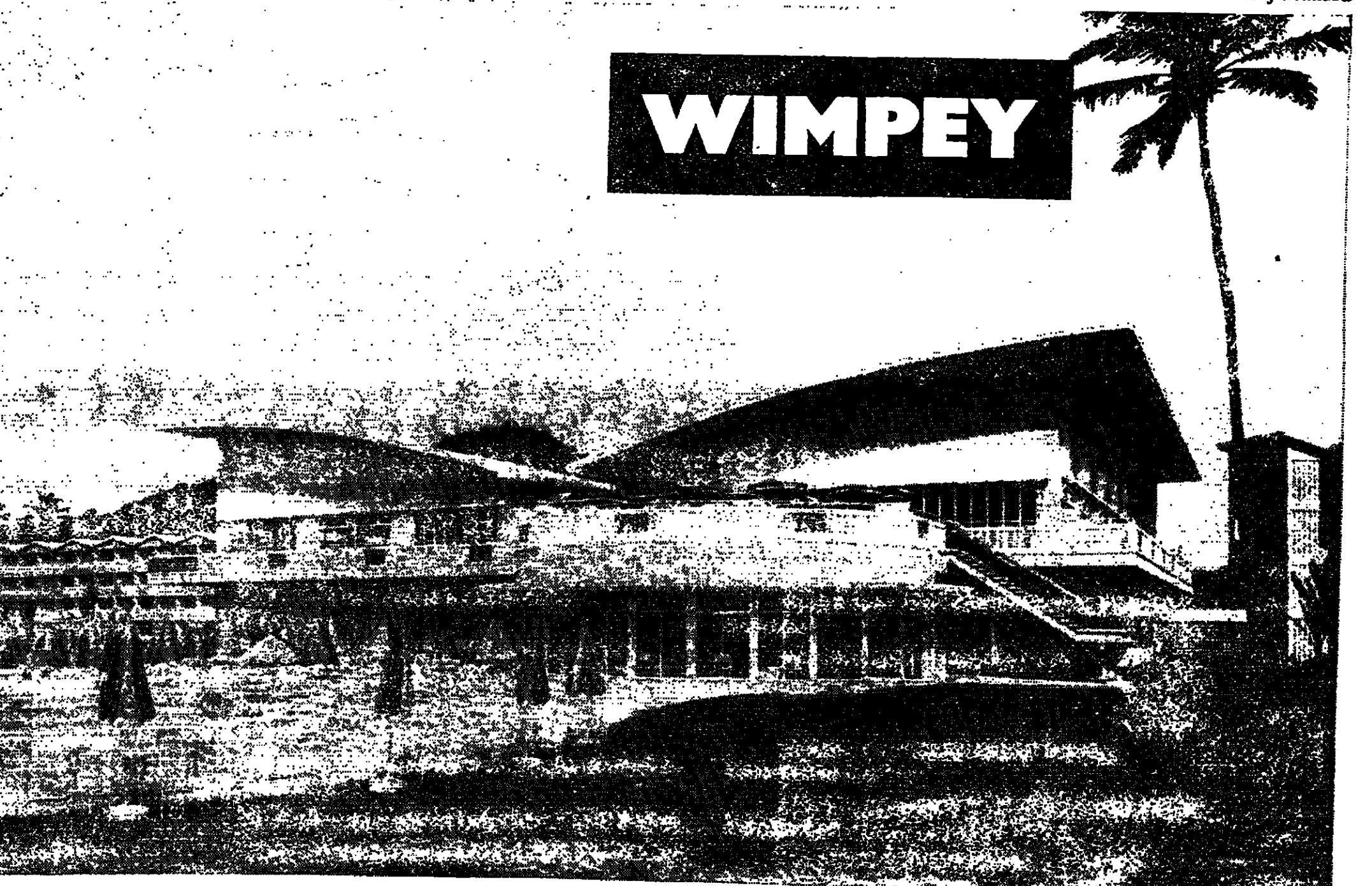
Result: the Halcyon Days Hotel on St. Lucia. A 256-bedroom scheme which opened in May 1971 to serve the luxury tourist trade.

Wimpey's world-wide experience and talent for organisation blended very smoothly with local manpower and resources.

Mind you, building a totally modern full-service hotel on a delightful Caribbean island was nevertheless a complex job. That's why Wimpey was chosen, because of the scale and detail of the planning involved (it extended to responsibility for the actual shipping of specially selected furnishing and fittings).

And we had one consoling thought as we finally packed up and left St. Lucia. Our know-how is in demand all over the Caribbean. The Halcyon Days is our fourth hotel there!

Consultants: R.W. Marshall and Associates of Trinidad



WIMPEY

George's Golden Key could Win a Winner.

All over the country, people like George, are getting Chrysler Golden Keys through their letterboxes, (if you haven't yet, ask your nearest Chrysler United Kingdom dealer for one).

These Keys are quite something.

For a start they could fit the special lock in your Chrysler United Kingdom showroom. In which case a car from the superb Chrysler range is yours—Free!

Even if your Key doesn't fit, you're *still* a winner because just having one means you qualify for special treatment at your Chrysler Dealership and we can guarantee that will be really worthwhile.

Get down to your showroom as soon as you can. And take good care of your Key meantime.*

It could be worth its weight in gold!

*Offer closes Nov 13th 1971 (Nov 27th 1971 in Scotland).
All prices quoted are ex-works and include P.T.
(Seat belts and fittings extra on all but Chrysler 180).



The Imps

So much for so little needs looking into—and there's a lot to look into. Inside the saloons you'll find 4 really man-sized seats—and folding back seats along with an opening rear window give you estate car roominess and accessibility. (If luxury and raciness are more your style you'll find both in the 90 mph Sport and Stiletto versions.)

The standard Imps are capable of 80 mph yet they still give you up to 45 mpg. And it was an Imp that proved itself by winning this year's British Saloon Car Championship*—as well as last year's when it beat everything from Mustangs to Minis.
Imp £643/Imp de Luxe £694
Super Imp £736/Sunbeam Sport £834
Sunbeam Stiletto £901.
*Subject to official confirmation.



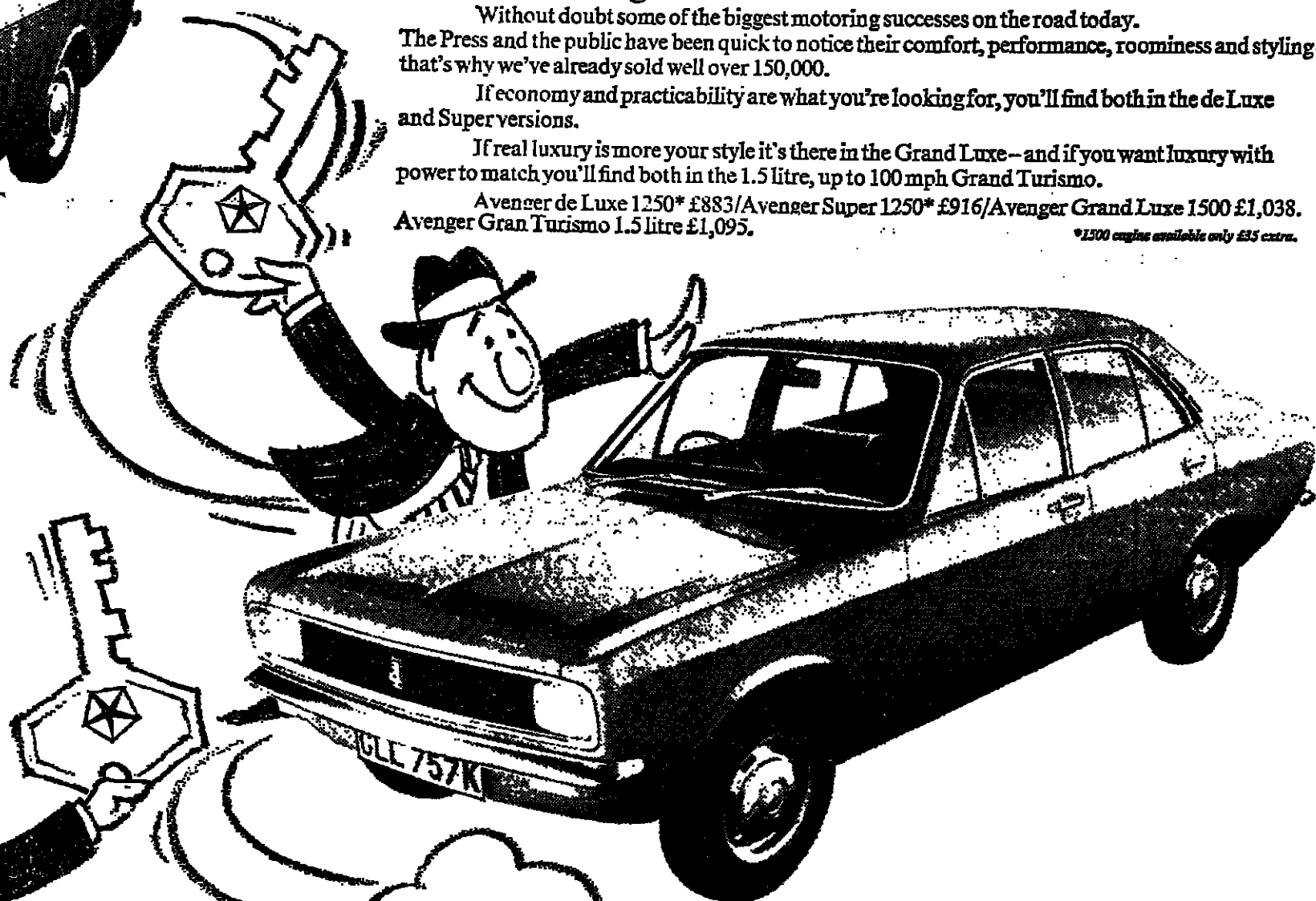
The Avengers

Without doubt some of the biggest motoring successes on the road today. The Press and the public have been quick to notice their comfort, performance, roominess and styling—that's why we've already sold well over 150,000.

If economy and practicability are what you're looking for, you'll find both in the de Luxe and Super versions.

If real luxury is more your style it's there in the Grand Luxe—and if you want luxury with power to match you'll find both in the 1.5 litre, up to 100 mph Grand Turismo.

Avenger de Luxe 1250* £883/Avenger Super 1250* £916/Avenger Grand Luxe 1500 £1,038.
Avenger Gran Turismo 1.5 litre £1,095.
*1500 engine available only £85 extra.



The Hunters

If the name sticks in your mind it's probably because you remember the one that won the London-Sydney Marathon. Let's look under their bonnets first. Here you've got a choice between a 1725 cc twin carb unit on the GT, a 1725 cc aluminium head unit on the GL, a tough 1725 cc on the Super, and a really economical 1500 cc on the de Luxe.

Inside the story's just as impressive—the accent's on quiet, uncluttered elegance with more than enough room for 5 people in comfort.

Hunter de Luxe £955/Hunter Super £1,045/Hunter Grand Luxe £1,120
Hunter GT £1,133.

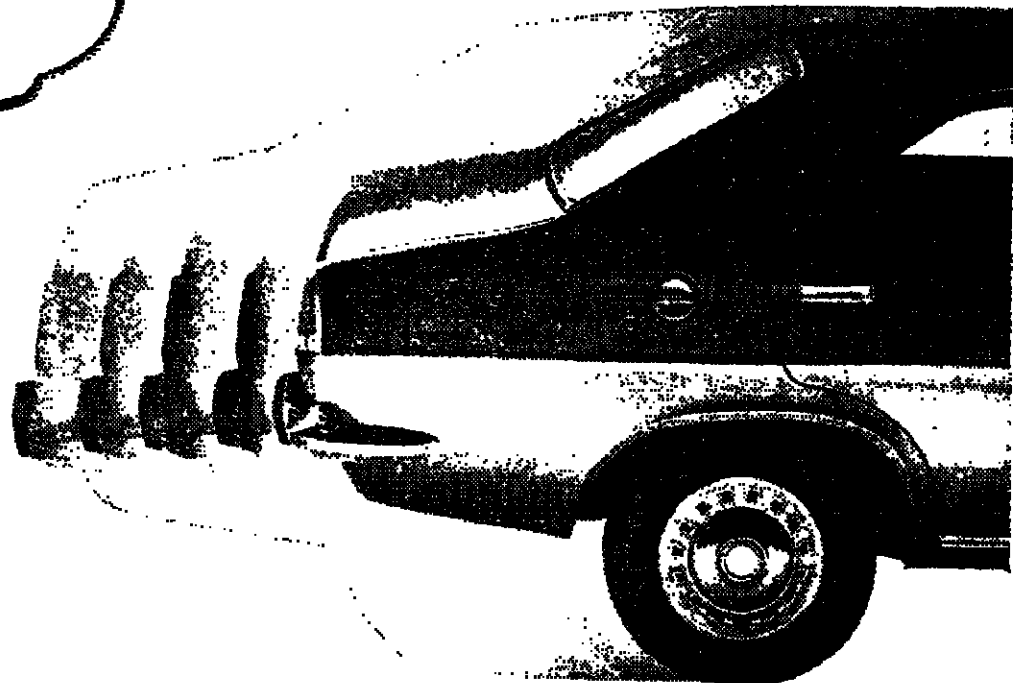


The Chrysler 180

Probably no other car has so many features as standard that other makers call extras. That includes heated rear window, disc brakes all round and inertia seat belts. Now the 180's better than ever: modified styling outside—redesigned fascia console and door trim inside.

In spite of the luxury the 180's still very much a driver's car—thanks to a new, aluminium overhead cam unit that gives you a top speed of 106 mph and 0-50 in under 9 secs.

Chrysler 180 £1,499.



Everyone's a Winner with Chrysler



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UNITED KINGDOM

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INCH ATTACKS BRITAIN AND HINTS OF U.N. ACTION

By KENNETH CLARKE in Dublin

a speech sharply critical of the British Government and at times openly mocking Army's attempts to deal with gunmen, Mr Lynch, Irish Prime Minister, opened a two-day debate yesterday on the Northern Ireland crisis.

He disclosed that his Government had protested to Britain about a border "incursion" by British troops on Tuesday. He said a policeman saw armed soldiers "in a firing position" 300 yards inside the border near Castleblayney.

QE2 ARMS PUZZLE FOR POLICE

Daily Telegraph Reporter

SIX suitcases of arms found in the passenger cabin of the QE2 liner, after the arrival of the QE2 liner, are puzzling police.

They are not sure whether the arms, automatic rifles, grenades and ammunition, were on board the liner, which was at the port from New York.

None of the passengers or crew has been able to tell police where he saw the baggage on board. A label, bearing the name of a "Walsh New York-Cobb," was on the suitcases.

Two Special Branch officers went to Le Havre to board the liner when it arrived there and at night were still interviewing the crew in mid-Channel.

Cabin unoccupied

After the QE2 docked at Southampton, Chief Insp. George Cuddehe of Hampshire Police, said: "We are trying to establish whether, in fact, these cases were ever on board the liner. We are not yet sure of that."

"If they were, we want to find out how they got on to the quayside at Cobh. We are questioning the crew members. The only connection between the cases and the ship so far is that the number on them was the same as the cabin."

The label on the suitcases bore the cabin number 5019, but the cabin was not occupied by any of the 1,240 passengers on board.

The cabin steward for number 5019 was Mr Tony Gattrell, 39. He said: "There was nothing in the room. It was vacant all the voyage. I didn't see any cases in the cabin at all."

Captain Mortimer Hehir, relief master of the QE2, said: "We are very much concerned with security aboard this ship and have our own security officers, but we have no control over what comes aboard in New York."

Two days before the discovery, Mr Joe Cahill, Provisional IRA leader, was in Cork organising support for his campaign in the North. It was disclosed by police.

Det. Chief Insp. Seamus MacMahon, of the Irish Special Branch, said: "At present, we have no information to connect him with the QE2 discovery."

An Army vehicle was also parked on the south side of the border and more troops were also seen, he said.

Mr Lynch hinted that such accidents would force him to complain to the United Nations that peace was being threatened.

"Only solution" In his hour-long speech the Prime Minister re-affirmed that all political parties in the Republic were agreed that reunification of Ireland was the only real solution.

He referred to his recent meeting at Chequers with Mr Heath and Mr Faulkner, the Ulster Prime Minister, when, he said, he had put it to Mr Faulkner that violence was a by-product of division of the country.

He described the Unionist party's attempt to bring about reforms in the province as "a dismal failure" and said that if Stormont could not reform, then it must itself be reformed.

Mr Lynch said that Mr Faulkner had said there was no place in his Government for minority representatives, and he challenged Mr Heath and Mr Faulkner to see that the minority did have "an active, permanent and guaranteed role" in the affairs of Northern Ireland.

"His inference, which met with full approval of the packed House, was that Mr Faulkner was calling the tune and that the Unionists were perpetuating totalitarian conditions."

Mr Lynch said that Britain sometimes described Ulster as being as much a part of the United Kingdom as Yorkshire.

This was "palpable nonsense" when it was also said that the province was a democracy and entitled to have a Parliament which represented only part of the population. This Government discriminated against and coerced some 40 per cent of the Northern Ireland people.

British troops were used to implement repressive measures, and British money was maintaining a biased régime. Britain's own prestige was suffering.

Mr Lynch said he was sure that the ordinary British people, if they knew exactly what went on, would not tolerate it.

He asked if the British Government would "again falter" in the application of rules of Government and sensible politics because of the "imperinent demand" of a small minority of all the Irish people.

He hoped the British Government would draw back from what he called "this last crazy attempt" to intimidate the Irish people.

Editorial Comment—F18



TAVR TO STAY OUT OF ULSTER

By RICHARD COX
Defence Correspondent

NO Territorial and Army Volunteer Reserve units will be sent to Northern Ireland, a Defence Ministry spokesman said yesterday.

Legislation would be required to send them and none was in view. For some months territorial army commanders have been suggesting ways in which units might be employed to lessen the Ulster burden on the regular Army.

Many of the 48,000 men in the reserve have a rôle in Germany and it was suggested that territorial units might temporarily take over duties in BAOR from regular units which are needed in Ulster.

This has not met with favour from the Supreme Allied Commander's staff in Brussels. Troop movements to and from BAOR, being part of Britain's Nato commitment, have to be formally submitted to the Supreme Allied HQ for approval.

Use in training A more acceptable idea is that front line territorial units, such as the parachute battalions of 44 Parachute Brigade, the Special Air Service and the Royal Marine Volunteer Reserve might be sent on training exercises abroad in place of regular units.

Two months ago, men of 44 Parachute Brigade supplemented regular soldiers of 3rd Parachute Battalion for a six-week exercise in Ghana. The 3rd Battalion had just returned from duty in Belfast.

The use of territorials on Nato and other exercises has been common and it is possible that they may be employed to relieve regular troops.

There are the strongest possible military and political objections to the use of territorials in Ireland. There would be political repercussions the moment they were involved in incidents or if a territorial was killed.

For example, after two territorial Sappers were killed in South Arabia in 1966 while helping to build the Dhala road, all territorial training there and in Aden was suspended.

STATEMENT ON RHODESIA NEXT MONTH

By IAN COLVIN

Mr Heath and Sir Alec Douglas-Home have decided that a clear statement on the possibility of reaching a settlement with Rhodesia, or alternatively the failure of the present talks will be made in Parliament a week before the Order-in-Council for renewal of sanctions is due on Nov. 16.

This assurance has been given to Conservative party supporters of the Rhodesia lobby, who are threatening to revolt against renewal of sanctions.

It is known that a formula has been advanced for constitutional amendments which could make majority rule attainable in Rhodesia by a quality vote, but the time scale for African parliamentary advancement is still in dispute.

This means that the British delegation which leaves this week for Salisbury has about a fortnight in which to wring concessions out of Mr Smith to meet the sort of settlement that the Foreign Office would think acceptable.

TWO POWER BOAT RECORDS BROKEN

Despite blustery conditions and choppy water, two world power boat speed records were broken on Windermere yesterday.

Mr David Bassett, 39, a Swansea businessman, broke his own national and world records in Class I for offshore boats, achieving a final 69.07 mph.

In Class II (Cabin) for offshore boats, the British and world records at 48.50 mph were taken to 54.20 mph by Mike Bellamy, of Shoreham Beach, Sussex.

'OTTONE' ON RADIO

By Our Radio and TV Staff
BBC Radio 3 is scrapping all its scheduled programmes on Saturday evening to relay a live performance of Handel's Opera "Otto" from Sadler's Wells.

Brutality claims are part of IRA plot, says Stormont MP

By NIGEL WADE

ALLEGATIONS of brutality by security forces and the refusal by those who made them to recognise the Compton Tribunal of Inquiry were part of a calculated IRA scheme to draw attention from the gunmen, Mr Joe Burns, Ulster Unionist MP for North Londonderry said yesterday.

"Westminster always seems to fall for this sort of thing. Whenever the IRA shoot a soldier or policeman or kill a youngster, they must come along with something to take the heat off themselves."

"These allegations are just the same old propaganda and I don't believe a word of them."

"It is now generally accepted and known that this is not the IRA as we once knew it. This is Communism taking over and using the IRA, especially the Provisionals."

Referring to the Sunday Times disclosures of allegations of ill-treatment of political detainees, Mr Burns said:

Propaganda machine "The allegations of brutality are part of a plan to take the newspapers away from the fact that soldiers and policemen are being killed and someone with any idea of the situation would have known that a boycott of the official inquiry into such allegations would be the next step."

The delay between the alleged incidents of brain-washing and the present controversy suggested that the allegations had been "processed by a propaganda machine" and fed to the Sunday Times, he said.

Sir Edmund Compton's tribunal is working in strict secrecy. Staff refused yesterday to give even simple details of its day-to-day activities. It began work on Sept. 2 and has taken over a floor of the Conway Hotel, Dunmurry, between Belfast and Army headquarters at Lisburn.

Boycott evidence There is growing evidence that it is being boycotted by those who have made allegations. In a statement published by the Irish News yesterday, 12 men described as internees said its terms of reference were "completely unacceptable."

They refused to recognise it because Sir Edmund "has been part of the administration" in his capacity as Northern Ireland ombudsman; because hearings are not being held in public and because internees cannot cross-examine members of the security forces.

PRISONERS IGNORE EIRE COURT

Four prisoners remained seated in court in Dundalk, Eire, yesterday, where they appeared on firearms charges. Three did not speak and the fourth said he wasn't interested in the proceedings.

They were arrested after a border gun battle with British troops at Dungloe, near Dundalk, last Thursday. They were not Patrick O'Reilly, of no settled address; Tony Magill, Blackrock, Dundalk; Brian Smith, Blackrock, and Patrick Lynch, Inniskeen, Co. Monaghan. They were remanded in custody for a week.

LONDON MAN WINS SUNBEAM WITH CHRYSLER GOLDEN KEY.



Mr. L. Eeles tried his luck—and his Chrysler Golden Key down at Mingays of Chigwell—his local Chrysler dealer. And bingo!—it opened our special lock. Result Mr. Eeles gets a brand new Sunbeam Sports FREE.

Mr. Eeles was the ninth winner of our Golden Key promotion—and there are more to come! If you haven't got your Golden Key yet, get one from your nearest Chrysler dealer NOW! Remember, you could win any one of the cars in the Chrysler range.

Then tomorrow, it could be you we're featuring in the paper.



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BBA is giving the world a damn good belting

The BBA Group is very much a prime mover in the belting business through its member companies Scandura Limited of the UK and Scandura Incorporated of the USA. Scandura Gold Line fire-resistant mine conveyor belts are operating on every continent. There's one in America that's a mile long.

Scandura belts also carry everything from lumber in Canada, fish in Norway, to diamonds in Sierra Leone and spaghetti in Italy.

BBA is big business in many languages. The Group has subsidiary companies all over the world with total sales which have tripled over the past nine years and are now running at more than £36m a year.

BBA's activities are so diversified that it is well protected against big fluctuations in market demands. BBA products include brake and clutch liners, non-friction reinforced plastic bearings and bushes, mechanical handling equipment, and asbestos and glass fibre products for insulation and flame-resistant applications.

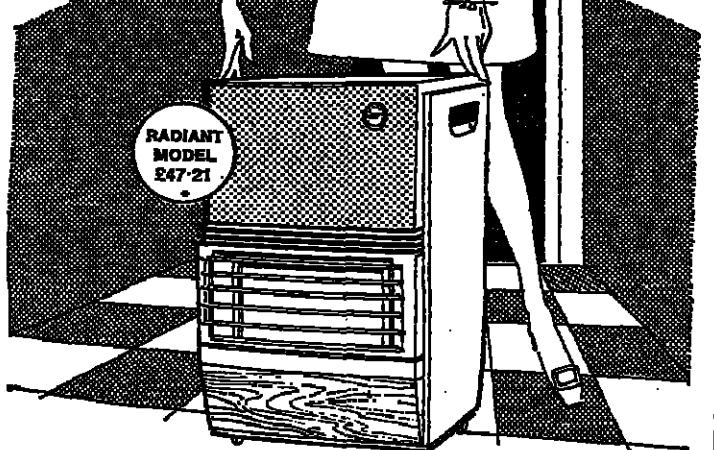
BBA companies are well known but the Group name may be less familiar. So we have produced this advertisement to help put that right.



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BBA Group Limited, Cleckheaton, Yorkshire.
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Versil Ltd. - Regina Glass Fibre Ltd. - Comprehensive Computer Services Ltd.
Railco Ltd. - Marshall Handling Equipment Ltd. - Overseas Subsidiaries in West Germany - United States - Spain - Canada - France - Australia - South Africa

HERE COMES THE MOBILE, SELF-CONTAINED CALOR GAS HEATER!



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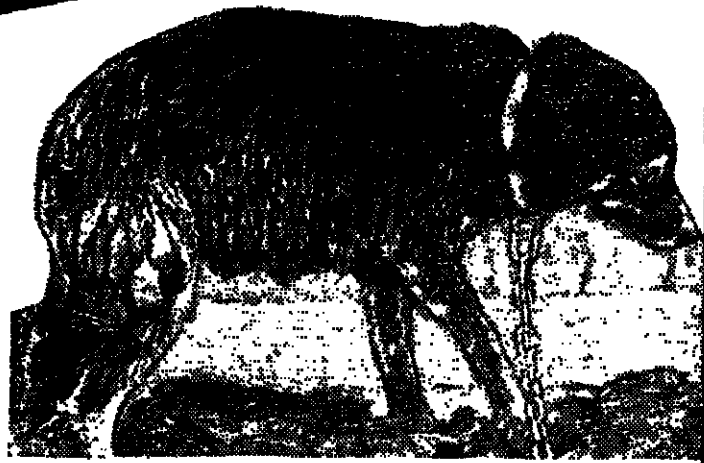
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DT/K/4

Motor Show

BATTERY-POWERED BUSES IN USE NEXT YEAR

By JOHN LANGLEY and COLIN DRYDEN, Motoring Staff

TWO 40-seater battery-powered buses, to combat traffic pollution, may be operating by next September, it was stated at the opening day of the Motor Show at Earl's Court yesterday.

It was hoped one of the buses would be in use with London Transport and the other with the South-East Lancashire and North-East Cheshire transport undertaking.

They are being developed by the Chloride Group, together with British Leyland which is supplying the chassis.

Mr Leonard Greening, director of Chloride Industrial Batteries, said Chloride was developing the bus as a private venture. The group was investing £20,000 a year on each vehicle.

Diesel engine

He said that the battery-powered bus could match a conventional vehicle for acceleration at speeds up to 40 mph. It would be a "hybrid" vehicle with a diesel engine for use outside city centres. The engine would also charge the electric batteries for use in town.

Mercedes-Benz are also developing a similar hybrid-powered bus in Germany.

Mr Michael Edwards, chief executive of the Chloride group, said a paradoxical situation was arising in which lead acid batteries were a solution to the pollution of cities by lead in petrol.

The battery industry did not see large replacements of the internal combustion engine vehicle by electric vehicles, but the discriminate use of electric vehicles in city centres where distances were short and speeds need not be high.

He forecast that pollution-free city centre vehicles would be powered by lead acid batteries for the next five to seven years. Princess Alexandra, in open-

ing the show, made a joking reference to the collision in which she and her husband, Mr Angus Ogilvy, were involved in on Monday night in their Rolls-Royce.

She said: "It appears that due to recent circumstances beyond our control that we are now going to have to buy a new car. We will be reviewing this year's show with renewed interest."

Princess Alexandra tried the computer service which has been installed to help visitors choose the right car. She filled in a form indicating that she was interested in a four-door four-seater saloon, costing between £950 and £1,000, and that she was more concerned with fuel economy than with a high top speed.

The computer provided a selection of five cars: the Renault 12, Morris Marina 1.3 litre or 1.8 litre, Triumph Toledo and the Hillman Hunter.

Nude girls

Before she and her husband arrived officials of the TVR car company were asked by show organisers to remove large photographs of naked girls from their stand.

Mr Martin Lilley, managing director of TVR, a Blackpool sports car company, said: "We quite understand the reasons for the request and we would have removed the pictures, anyway, when the general public arrived. We are painting in bikinis on the models in the photographs for the public."



Princess Alexandra and her husband, Mr Angus Ogilvy, accompanied by Lord Stokes, chairman of British Leyland Motors, when they visited the corporation's stand before the Princess opened the Motor Show at Earl's Court yesterday.

TRIPTYCH MAKES 6,000gns

By Our Art Sales Correspondent

A FRENCH ivory triptych 10 1/2 in high, of remarkably fine workmanship, was sold for 6,000gns (Eisenbeiss) at Christie's yesterday. It is, I believe, of the 15th century.

Total for the sale of Renaissance and late works of art was £25,795. Eisenbeiss also gave 1,000 gns for a 17th century Venetian rock-crystal and gill-wood casket, 15 1/2 in wide and a Dutch 17th century silver marriage casket 3 in wide, was bought anonymously for 720gns.

£3,500 marriage bowl

At Glendinings a sale of Oriental hardstone carvings totalled £19,678. A Ch'ien Lung marriage bowl fetched £3,500 (Clayton) and Spink's gave £2,600 for an 18th century carved bowl and cover.

Inn picture

At Sotheby's a picture sale realised £32,300. Top price was £980 (Jungeling) for a triptych of the Crucifixion and Saints Francis and James, catalogued as J. van Scorel, and O'Nisus paid £720 for "Merry Company Out-side an Inn" by Barent Gael.

Ivory netsuke

Sotheby's also sold Japanese works of art for £21,470. Ekenazi gave £1,000 for an ivory netsuke carved as a peony flower by Masano of Kyoto, and amongst the porcelain was a pair of Nabeshima dishes sold for £850 (Saves).

Lytton Strachey's books

Sotheby's also completed their three-day sale of books belonging to the late Roger Senhouse. The total was £36,851 of which £12,865 was realised yesterday for books which formerly belonged to Lytton Strachey.

Chinese lacquer cabinet

In Retford a sale of furniture, etc., held by Henry Spencer and Sons totalled £54,259. McCarthy gave £1,700 for an early 18th century Chinese lacquer bureau cabinet 42 in wide, and an 18th century German walnut bureau cabinet, 41 in wide, made £1,050 (Ridd).

General sale

In Godalming a general sale held by Messenger May Baverstock brought in £12,748.

SEX CASE DOCTOR LOSES APPEAL

Dr Julius Libman, 64, consultant, of Sedgley Park Road, Frestwich, Lancs., yesterday lost his appeal before the Privy Council judicial committee against a finding of the General Medical Council disciplinary committee that he had been guilty of serious professional misconduct. The disciplinary committee made an order in March suspending Dr Libman for six months.

Dr Libman had denied having intercourse with a patient, Mrs Jean Wroe, 43, at his consulting room at St John Street, Manchester, on March 11, 1970, and making improper attempts, including the offer of money, to dissuade Mrs Wroe and her husband from complaining to the GMC. The council were yesterday awarded costs.

Legal aid

It also calls for the speedy introduction of a Law Society scheme to make legal advice and assistance more readily available and extension of the legal aid scheme to cover actions by plaintiffs for libel and actions by defendants for both libel and slander.

The High Court should have power to order legal aid if it was thought necessary as a case proceeded.

Present safeguards to prevent abuse of this right of access to the courts by irresponsible or vindictive litigants were inadequate, says the report.

Procedures for having a person declared a "vexatious litigant," which means that he cannot start any further legal action without the consent of a judge in chambers, should be simplified and speeded up.

The Justice committee thought litigants in persons fell into four categories:

Responsible and intelligent people who for financial reasons had to conduct their case in person or let it go by default.

Those who distrusted lawyers and thought they could fight a case more effectively themselves.

Those who fell foul of the legal system through muddle-headedness and inadequacy. Having suffered a real or imaginary wrong, they vainly tried to seek a remedy and became increasingly frustrated and obsessed.

"Professional litigants in person" who were obsessed with legal process and treated it as a hobby, issuing writs against all who incurred their displeasure.

The group's suggested remedies were designed to help those who needed and deserved to obtain justice.

Mr Rex Church, a London solicitor who was chairman of the committee, said yesterday that they did not want to encourage more litigants in person, "not because we want to hog the market but because we believe justice is better served if litigants are represented."

Court aid urged for self-help litigants

By TERENCE SHAW, Legal Correspondent

LITIGANTS who conduct their own cases in the High Court without the help of lawyers are becoming a growing burden to the smooth running of the court, says a report today by Justice, the all-party law reform group.

However, the report recommends no curtailment of the citizen's "inherent and inalienable right" to present his own case.

Instead, it says, there should be changes in the rules and procedures to produce a fair balance between the needs of the litigants in person and the right of an opponent not to be put to undue expense, harassment or delay.

The report proposes the appointment of more High Court officials in order to help a litigant in person with pre-trial procedures and to get his papers in order for the hearing.

Before any action could be listed for trial, a certificate from a High Court master that the documents were in order should have to be produced.

'GET TOUGH' WITH LAZV SONS

PARENTS with work-sons who live at home should give them the ultimatum: "If you don't work you starve," Prof. Desmond Pond, a psychiatrist, said yesterday.

He added: "In this situation has to get quite ruthless. A son who spent his time 'hanging around at home' should give only £1 a week by parents."

Prof. Pond, of the Lough Hospital, told a nursing conference in London on teenagers' problems that parents who thought they were being "hard-hearted" were really making more difficult for an adolescent to stand on his own feet.

'Peter Pan' students

Earlier, he told of high-educated students who became "Peter Pans" and never managed to leave adolescence. The person most at risk, was an academic specialist who was studying at 30.

"One still comes across people who are still adolescent at 40," he said. "When the student is the shelter of academic life a faced life more as an independent individual, there was a tendency sometimes to 'go bits'."

Alcoholism was a more worrying problem than drugs, he said. Every teenager on drugs was probably 50 cases where father was an alcoholic.

Adults tended to use the teenage drug problem to shield their own difficulties.

MOTHER CLEARER OF BABY MURDER

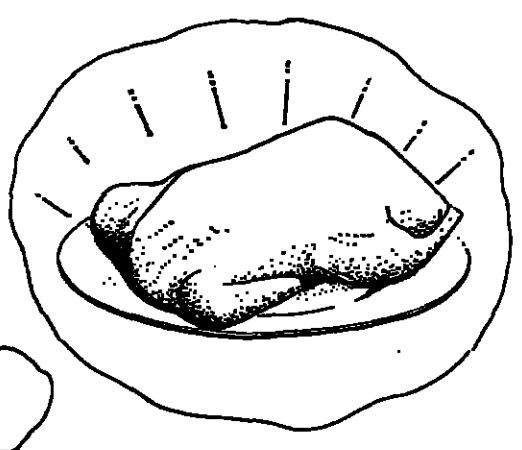
A young mother was reunited with her husband at the Old Bailey yesterday after being acquitted of murdering her 1-month-old son with a plastic bottle and pillow. She had been in custody awaiting trial since July.

Mr Justice Ackner directed a jury to find Mrs Doreen Lilli Kitching, 25, of Beresford Avenue, Wembley, not guilty of murdering Paul Anthony Kitching at their home on June 11 and of wilfully ill-treating him. She had denied both charges.

DETECTIVE'S TRIAL

A Metropolitan Police detective, David Alan Parson, accused of offering a bribe to a fellow officer, elected to a full trial at the Old Bailey yesterday. He was allowed £5,000 bail from Old Street court.

You can always recognise the duck diner by the rapture in her eyes



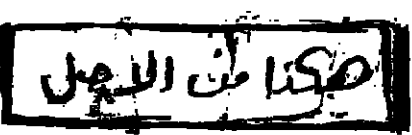
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LLOYD'S MEMBER WRONGLY ACCUSED BY V AND G CHIEF

By A. J. McILROY

MR JOHN FOLLOWS, 38, a member of Lloyd's, said yesterday he had been wrongly accused of approaching the Fraud Squad and the Department of Trade and Industry with the intention of injuring the Vehicle and General Insurance Company.

He told the tribunal investigating the collapse of the company that the allegations made against him by Mr ALFRED HUNT, former chairman of V and G, at a previous hearing, were "wholly without foundation."

A letter from Mr Follows's solicitor, Mr CYRIL RUSSELL, of Charles Russell and Co., Lincoln's Inn, was read at the start of the 50th day of the tribunal's public hearings.

Mr JOHN ARNOLD, O.C. for the tribunal, read "the relevant passages" from the letter, which said: "You know that Mr John Follows has sought my advice in regard to his decision to join the Vehicle and General Insurance Company inquiry during the course of which his name has cropped up from time to time.

He appreciates that his connection with the Vehicle and General Insurance Company is not a matter of any great interest to the tribunal having regard to their terms of reference.

Nevertheless, he is concerned at his position following the evidence given by Mr Hunt which received wide coverage in the Financial Times and The Daily Telegraph on Oct. 12.

"Without foundation"

It is in particular the allegation made by Mr Hunt that Mr Follows with intent to injure the Vehicle and General Insurance Co. approached both the Fraud Squad and the Department of Trade and Industry in regard to certain aspects of that company's affairs.

These allegations, which Mr Follows asserts are wholly without foundation, are the subject of much comment and credence in the City where Mr Follows works and where his reputation is of course all important to him.

Mr JUSTICE JAMES, chairman of the tribunal, said: "That which Mr Hunt said in relation to Mr Follows in my view was very, very peripheral to our inquiry. That which Mr Hunt said

concerning the activities of Mr Follows was something which was falsified by the evidence of Mr TRAPNEL (an assistant solicitor with the Department of Trade and Industry) and documentary evidence if we accept Mr Trapnel's evidence and the document.

"We say publicly in order to avoid troubling Mr Follows to come here to give evidence, that we accept his denial of Mr Hunt's evidence in this sense: that his denial is now in evidence before us to be evaluated.

"I feel sure that the Press, with the use of fair play they always have, will give equal publicity to that denial as they have to the evidence of Mr Hunt."

Political influence

Mr Hunt had told the tribunal that Mr Follows, who was a member of the re-insurance brokers, Follows, Weller-Polev, who arranged V and G's re-insurance in the early 1960s, "fell out with myself and my colleagues because we found out he was doing things.

"He managed to obtain considerable political influence in certain quarters and as a result he was able to obtain information from the Board of Trade on matters which were arising between the board and certain members of V and G.

"He was in a position to arrange for the national Press, particularly the Times, to put this in their papers. This gave a golden opportunity for the association (the British Insurance Association) to come right in. They had to have their final charade and that was to put in a firm of reputable accountants."

Ill-informed

Mr Follows was reported in The Daily Telegraph in the same report of that day's proceedings, as saying: "I at no time have had any communication with the Board of Trade in the matter of Vehicle and General."

At his home at Henham, near Bishop's Stortford, Herts., he said: "Mr Hunt's comments may be felt at best to be ill-considered and ill-informed."

Mr ARNOLD told the tribunal yesterday that Mr Follows had not been able to make his denial to the tribunal because his appearance would be outside the terms of reference of the association.

Editor misled

Mr JAMES EVANS, on behalf of Mr JOHN BARRY, Editor of the Insight Team on the Sunday Times and Times newspapers, dealt with an article about V and G published in the Sunday Times on March 7.

He expressed the hope that the tribunal's findings would be on the basis that Mr Barry had been misled and had not been guilty of bad faith.

It would be unfair, he said, if the phraseology of any finding could be given a construction that in preparing the article, Mr Barry behaved in a manner more discreditable than having been misled.

The article said a critical factor in the Department of Trade and Industry's inaction over the V and G affair was a political "hands off" directive to the Department's inspectors.

Mr Barry refused to disclose his sources when questioned earlier at the inquiry.

RURAL BEAUTY PLEA ON FARM GRANTS

By Our Environment Correspondent

Lord Kennet, national chairman of the Council for the Preservation of Rural England, yesterday urged the Government to overhaul its agricultural grants system to help preserve rural landscapes.

He told the annual meeting of the council's Lancashire branch at Salesbury, near Blackburn, that 84 separate grants had been discovered which had affected the appearance and well-being of the countryside.

New farm buildings should match visual as well as technical standards before becoming eligible for grants, he said. Lord Kennet appealed directly to Mr Walker, Environment Secretary, to ensure that policies and finances were adapted to "our new understanding of the environment and ecology."

30 pc OF MIDLAND HOMES DEFICIENT

Nearly one-third of houses in the West Midlands are "in some way deficient," says a survey for the Department of the Environment published today.

Seventy per cent had all standard facilities—bath or shower and fixed sink with hot water, w.c. inside or attached to the building and ventilated food store.

About 80,000 dwellings, 10 per cent of the total, were unfit, compared with the national average of 12 per cent. Most of these were built more than 50 years ago.

End to farm levy improves relations

By Our Agricultural Correspondent

RELATIONS between the Agricultural Training Board and the farming industry have greatly improved, mainly due to removal of the main source of friction—the levy—says the board in its annual report.

The board is now financed through the agricultural price review. The report refers to the success the board has had in the collection of overdue levies from 50,000 farmers who refused to pay. More than 3,600 county court judgments were obtained.

During the year the £30,000 outstanding balance of the 1967-68 levy was reduced to £5,000 and the £280,000 balance of the 1968-69 levy to £45,000. The recovery programme is expected to be concluded before March.

Training programme

The report says: "The settlement of this problem has therefore been virtually achieved and the effect is already being felt in improved attitudes to training in the field and better relations with the industry at all levels."

The board is now preparing a five-year programme to develop training systems. It paid out nearly £600,000 in grants, £185,000 more than in the previous year. The grants involved 19,765 employees, a 50 per cent increase.

(Agricultural, Horticultural and Forestry Training Board, Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended March 31, 1971. Stationery Office, 22/71.)



Feeding time for Mouse, an unlikely name for a lion cub abandoned by his mother at Woburn Safari Park, Beds. He has set up an unlikely sort of friendship with a guinea pig.

'Urgent rail action needed' to aid Kent commuters

URGENT action to tackle the problem of the increasing number of people commuting to London by rail from Kent and East Sussex is called for in a working party report.

The Travellers' Association joint committee reports to Kent county council's general purposes committee that the number of commuters will have gone up from 37,000 in 1966 to 77,000 by 1981.

This view contradicts the Greater London Development Plan which predicts that by 1981 the number of commuters would have increased by only 5,600.

Unreal forecast

The need for considerable Government capital investment in British Rail must be recognised and acted upon if Kent commuters are not to face severe travelling problems, the report says.

The report claims that the Greater London Development Plan contradiction arises "because the G.L.C. is unrealistically forecasting a reduction in employment in Central London of at least 250,000 by 1981" — a

revision on its original estimate of a 200,000 increase.

It claimed the G.L.C. was unduly influenced in its revision by limitations of British Rail and had taken insufficient notice of the trends of the 1960's.

The Fleet Tube, if sanctioned only as far as Lewisham, would have only a marginal effect on Southern Region commuter services.

The report says 21 more main line trains in the peak hour on Kent and East Sussex commuter services to Central London are expected to be needed by 1981. Some existing trains will also need to be lengthened.

Considerable capital investment will be necessary, both in rolling stock and additional track facilities.

Office locations

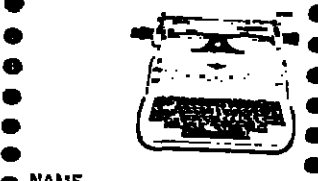
Consideration should be given to increasing the use of British Rail's "underutilised" London terminals such as Paddington and Euston by locating a greater proportion of future London office development near those stations.

The working party was set up at the request of Kent county council.

The Daily Telegraph
Thursday, October 21, 1971



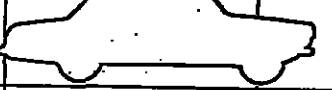
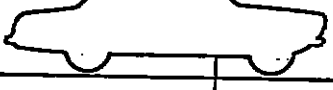
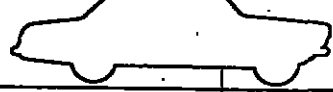

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COUSIN CHIMPANZEE

By Margaret Lane

In the Shadow of Man. By Jane van Lawick-Goodall. (Collins. £2.50)

ONCE in a long while, usually in some improbable place, a special kind of genius appears, and travels as though magnetised to the one spot in the world which seems to need it. Jane van Lawick-Goodall has this magic gift. Only a few years ago she was unknown Miss Jane Goodall of Bournemouth, living at home and working as a secretary, but saving her pay because she had a freak obsession about going to Africa.

Now, loaded with academic honours and appointed Scientific Director of the Gombe Stream Research Centre in Tanzania, she has completed, with her 10-year study of chimpanzees in the wild, the first stages of a notable contribution to human knowledge.

Her novice work under Dr L. S. B. Leakey in Nairobi originally earned her the support of the Royal Geographic Society (like Burton and Speke before her) so that she was free to disappear into the African forest, rhino-walking in conditions that were always solitary and uncomfortable, often dangerous. The solitude, fortunately, didn't last, since destiny eventually sent her a complementary "other self" in the equally single-minded Dutch photographer, Hugo van Lawick, whose pictures of the chimpanzee "people" equal in quality the complex experience distilled in his wife's book.

The effect (on me at least) of reading "In the Shadow of Man" is extraordinary. One begins in a light-hearted personal spirit, following the efforts of this extraordinary "ordinary" girl to reach her strange goal, and ends up more or less in the position of Lord Monboddo, that learned Scotsman to whom Dr Johnson was so lamentably rude, and who believed that apes were a primitive form of man, so that he scrupled to purchase a chimpanzee for observation because in own such a creature would be condoning slavery.

Jane Goodall has spent the better part of 10 years in the central African forests observing the life and generations of a colony of chimpanzees. It is through drinking in the gossamer of a village from behind a lace curtain, she is scrupulously never misses the analogy, yet the corruption steals on one gradually that these are "people" that watching their social relationships and the organisation of their lives is like watching a "Time Machine" glimpse of the very earliest man on a virgin planet.

We recognise, as she watches a d. d. gorilla, behavioural characteristics and hierarchical traditions which are with us still and will no doubt remain until we are wiped out. The chimpanzee (she says) with his marked capacity for

primitive reasoning, exhibits a type of intelligence which is closer to that of man than is the case with any other mammal living today. The brain of the modern chimpanzee, in fact, is probably not too dissimilar to the brain that so many millions of years ago directed the behaviour of the first ape-men.

If we want to know what our earliest ancestors were like this book, in fact, provides as direct a clue as anything in history.



David Greybeard, from a photograph by Hugo van Lawick.

The so-called "classless society," for example, is seen as a sophisticated ideal which acts as support at all from an ancestral nature. Hierarchical rule has dominated from the beginning; if it is ever defeated this will be a triumph of civilised rationalism almost unthinkable.

In chimp communes the dominant male, powerful, aggressive and respected, is the acknowledged leader, and the behaviour of all other males is a mixture of competitiveness and diplomacy. Females have a life of their own, and a sub-serve role. The males band together in "clubs" and family life is rather like that of some hippy commune, in which promiscuity is the rule and a child's surrounding sexual excitement, mounting his own mother. Did the incest taboo, then, germinate this early in our evolution, before the stirrings of forethought or the dictates of religion?

Yet, curiously enough, Jane Goodall has observed that young females show a marked distaste for being mated by their brothers, and in all the 10 years of her observation she has found no instance of a young male, no matter how high the surrounding sexual excitement, mounting his own mother. Did the incest taboo, then, germinate this early in our evolution, before the stirrings of forethought or the dictates of religion? Chimpanzees mature slowly, and their birth-rate, unlike ours, is mercifully slow. A mature female gives birth to a single infant every four or five years;

both sexes reach puberty before the ages of 8 and 9, and are not sexually or socially mature until the age of 14. Yet—and how Sigmund Freud would have liked this corroborative bit—the sexual relations of adults are made well-nigh intolerable by the excitement and tireless assaults of the kindergarten. The tiniest infant becomes almost frenzied over any sexual manifestation by its elders, and

"When it comes to real sex, male and female infants behave in exactly the same way. Nearly always, as soon as they notice a mature male mating a female, they rush up and try to interfere. At no time does the male demonstrate more clearly his amazing tolerance towards infants."

Sometimes he may be almost lost to view as up to four youngsters converge upon him, pushing at him or tugging at his face as he mates. For the most part he simply turns his head away and appears to try to ignore their very existence."

Could this be the reason why we have come to prefer having sex in private, at least not in front of the children?

Jane Goodall is particularly interesting on the problems of adolescence, which have a delightfully familiar ring, and provide matter for thought for human parents.

It has come to me (she says) quite recently, that it is only through a real understanding of the ways in which chimpanzees behave that we can reflect, with meaning, on the ways in which men and chimpanzees begin to appreciate, in a biological and spiritual manner, the full extent of man's uniqueness.

The serious consideration is movingly provided by Hugo van Lawick's photographs of the chimpanzee "people" whose private lives the two of them have spent so many years meticulously observing and recording. His close-up (reproduced above) of David Greybeard, the mature male who first tolerated Jane Goodall's presence in the forest and gradually developed a relationship not unlike friendship, is so eloquent with suggestion of an individual's man that it haunts the imagination. David died before the end of the Gombe Stream period, but rightly shares in the honours of the book's dedication.

DIVIDED STATE

By E. W. R. Lumby

Pakistan Crisis. By David Loshak. (Heinemann. £1.75; paperback, 90p.)

DAVID LOSHAK reminds us that Jinnah, speaking at Dacca in 1948, declared that Urdu would be the sole national language of Pakistan. Yet the 40 million people of East Pakistan spoke Bengali.

Nothing could better illustrate Mr Loshak's contention that a one-nation Pakistan is a fallacious concept, so far apart are the two wings in geography, language, economic interest, temperament, race and culture. This fact, concealed so long under the umbrella of West Pakistan's spokesmen and their sympathisers abroad, made impossible any real settlement between Yahya Khan, dedicated to maintaining a fictitious unity, and Sheikh Mujib, bound by a massive following to demand for virtual autonomy. The unspoken horrors which have followed thus possess a tragic inevitability, though they have been compounded by the blind fanaticism of the generals and the savagery and racialism of their army.

The modest Irving

By W. A. Darlington

The Precarious Crust. By Laurence Irving. (Chatto. £3.)

LAURENCE IRVING is a distinguished and unusually gifted man who carries modesty to the point of an obsession.

His biography of his grandfather, Sir Henry, is accepted as a standard work today, but it had to be dragged from him by a publisher who refused to listen to his protests that he couldn't write. In his second book, "The Successors" (mainly about his father H.B. and his uncle, the older Laurence) he made clear in his opinion that he himself, in his own view, is a person of no his own view, is a person of no possible interest or importance.

Somewhat reassured on both these points by admiring reviewers and enthusiastic readers, he set to work to write this third book to become intermittently autobiographical. Yet once again modesty keeps breaking in, as in his account of his flying record in the war of 1914-18. He admits the facts half-apologetically.

Yes, he was under-age when he tried to enlist and the Army wouldn't have him. Yes, he did get into the R.N.A.S. as a probationary officer in 1914, but that was through a friend of his father's. Yes, he did pass his test quickly, but then he'd always been keen on flying.

Yes, he did see active service as soon as he was old enough, but so did all the others. Yes, he did bring down a German fighter, but he didn't know it till later, and even then wasn't belligerent enough to feel the proper exhilaration. Yes, he did get a French Croix de Guerre, but somebody had to. And finally yes, he was brought home to teach others the aerobatics he was so good at, but these things are easy once you know how.

Depricated about himself, he is generous about others. He gives a fascinating account of the actor-managerial theatre in which his volcanic family played so great a part. With detached tolerance for their prejudices and genuine admiration for their achievements, he writes about his grandfather in decline and of the struggles of his father and uncle (both doomed to untimely deaths) to make independent careers for themselves.

The book ends with H. B. Irving's death in 1919. Laurence, still only 22 and an art student, is left alone to carry the family name in his fourth volume, now on the way. I hope he will nerve himself to give a few tools on his own sonorous trumpet.

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Modernisers of Russia
By Kyril FitzLyon

The Romanovs: the Rise and Fall of a Russian Dynasty. By Ian Grey. (David & Charles. £3.50.)

The Romanovs. By Virginia Cowles. (Collins. £4.)

THE Romanov Dynasty (as distinct from the family) has been dead for over half a century, yet it is only lately that obituaries have begun to proliferate. With the passage of time and the benefit of comparison with subsequent events the more serious among them tend, on the whole, to be favourable.

"Ian Grey's verdict is that the Romanovs' must be buried among 'the great dynasties' their true significance obscured by the dim personality of the last Emperor and the unspectacular, if gory, way in which the monarchy sided out of Russian history, bereft of effective support from any sector of the population. They produced, Mr Grey says, 'no remarkable autocrats who ruled with dedication and purpose and created a great empire.'"

The best among them led the country in the movement towards modernisation and development which they imposed often against the will of its inhabitants. Alexis in the 17th century, Peter the Great in the 18th are obvious examples; none has contributed more to the welfare of the nation than the 19th-century Emperor Alexander II (killed by the revolutionaries for his pains). It is one of the disasters of Russian history that so much of his work has been undone by the Revolution.

Following most historians, Mr Grey stresses Nicholas I's reactionary policies and his harsh treatment of the Decembrist (1825) insurgents. Curiously enough, however, many of Nicholas's most radical European contemporaries expressed a genuine admiration for him and bestowed on him such unlikely epithets as "the only real statesman of the 19th century" or "champion of freedom." Likewise, his treatment of the Decembrists evoked much praise in British and French publications at the time. But this was by the way.

I was, however, disappointed that the author of this excellent work should have neglected to deal with the election of the first Romanov to the throne or even to explain why the Romanovs were elected at all. The book is illustrated, but those interested in the visual aspects of things are well advised to turn in the splendid coffee-table volume, "The Romanovs." In it there are portraits, buildings, interiors exquisitely reproduced in colour as well as in black and white. The text is by Virginia Cowles who frequently prefers gossip to history and at times distorts the essential narrative by paying too much close attention to trivial details.

THE JUDGES for the third Booker £5,000 prize for fiction have short-listed these books:

The Big Chapel, by Thomas Kilroy (Faber) Brinkling for a Damsel into Hell, by Louise Glück, in a Free State, by V. S. Naipaul (Deutsch), St Urbain's Row, by Raymond Chandler (Weidenfeld & Nicolson), Goshawk Squadron, by Derek Robinson (Heinemann), Mrs. Palfrey at Claremont, by Elizabeth Taylor (Chatto).

The winner will be announced from this list on Nov. 25.

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The "Kosher County"

By H. D. Ziman

The Cousinhood: the Anglo-Jewish Gentry. By Chaim Bermant. (Eyre & Spottiswoode, 15.)

THIS vivacious (if often careless) history of the dawn, effulgence and virtual eclipse of a distinctive social order in this country ought not, I think, to be placed on a shelf marked "Judaica" or "Sociology". It should greatly appeal to the general reader who is amused by anecdotal biography, and finds that the Jews he meets do not conform to any generalised image.

He tends to think of Jews as very Jewish, unless they are very rich, though possibly both at once; as keen Zionists, unless they are ashamed of their origins; as highly artistic and intellectual, unless they are crudely materialistic and philistine; as penny-pinching or ostentatiously extravagant — and so on.

Well, he will find examples of all these diverse traits in "The Cousinhood". Chaim Bermant's study of what he calls "the Anglo-Jewish gentry," though of course in the mid-17th century, when Jews were first re-admitted to England, Communism and political Zionism lay roughly 300 years ahead. Nor were the early immigrants, mainly from Holland, noticeably artistic.

Being tolerated aliens, not citizens, and being barred from the professions, they occupied themselves as financiers, bullion brokers, stock-brokers and merchants. By the mid-18th century a few of them were wealthy enough to buy country estates.

Occasionally a particularly ambitious and successful Jew like Sampson Gideon would acquire a Gentile wife, bring up his children as Christians, and scheme for a baronetcy or even a peerage in the next generation. But men like the Goldsmid brothers who were on friendly terms with Nelson and Pitt and were called on by George III, remained faithful to their religion. They regarded themselves as Englishmen excluded by their faith from the privileges of other Englishmen of their grade in society.

The eminent Anglo-Jewish families of whom Mr Bermant writes were almost all established here before the end of the 18th century with this outlook. They were comfortably off, but not always oppressively rich. Their sense of duty, both to their own community and to their fellow-countrymen, involved not merely money contributions to communal and national causes, but taking on civic obligations, so far as they were allowed.

Gradually they broke through. Sir Moses Montefiore (1784-1885) at intervals in his travels undertaken to investigate the persecution of Jews abroad, succeeded in becoming Sheriff of the City of London at the time of Queen Victoria's coronation, and at another period High Sheriff of Kent. A nice drawing in this book shows him as a young captain in the Surrey militia. He was a very tall, impressive, genial man of somewhat conservative political and religious views.

The leaders of the Anglo-Jewish community married as a rule into their own class and creed. So we find in Mr Bermant's genealogical tables family links between Goldsmids, Montefiores, Mocattas, Rothschilds, Samuels, Franklins and, at the centre of it all, the clan of Cohens.

But in course of time this group, who more and more shared the life and education of their non-Jewish neighbours, shed members who "married out" and brought up their children outside Judaism. Moreover, traditional ceremonies and beliefs began to strike some of those brought up in them as arcane. Schisms and even agnosticism developed.

The cohesion of the "cousinhood" therefore frayed. At the same time, the class-system, with its respect for elders and betters, came increasingly under challenge, so that the influence of the communal leader was to be questioned. The flower-ense under Edward VII of very rich, vulgar Jews such as the Sassoons attracted envy rather than admiration.

Meanwhile, a vast immigration of new Jewish nationalities, by the late-19th-century Russian pogroms. Some of the newcomers were intensely orthodox. Others were decidedly turbulent. They were not ready to be integrated on mass, and they regarded what has been unkindly called the "Kosher County" as, to say the least, devastated.

The comparatively novel idea of reviving Jewish nationalism, under the name of Zionism, appealed to many of the new arrivals, but attracted very few of the Anglo-Jewish gentry, though some of them supported the creation of small agricultural settlements in Palestine for groups of refugees.

The Balfour Declaration of 1917 with its ambiguous promise of "a Jewish national home" was vehemently opposed by many of the "cousinhood," especially by the late Edna Montagu, then a Cabinet Minister. However, it was formally addressed to (and accepted by) the Lord Rothschild of the time, as the most prominent grandee.

Today, with the State of Israel in being, there cannot be any professing Jews, whether of the residual gentry or not, who do not wish it well. Still, not all of them welcome the assumptions of Zionist spokesmen.



Study of two actual participants in the scene of "Siege and Relief of Gibraltar." by John Singleton Copley — from "The Great Century of British Painting: Hogarth to Turner" (Phaidon, £6), by William Gaunt.

Elizabethan style

By Ivan Roots

The Elizabethan Renaissance: the Life of the Society. By A. L. Rowse. (Macmillan, £3.50.)

The Life of Fulke Greville, First Lord Brooke. By Ronald A. Rebholz. (Clarendon Press: O.U.P. £5.50.)

THE formidable but incomplete list of publications facing the title-page of A. L. Rowse's new book underlines his obsession with the first Elizabeth.

from that atmosphere of sterile romance, out in the country with the people at work and at sports which alarmed governments by crashing the feeble barriers of public order.

There is a fashionable chunk of sex, including homosexuality. Notebooks kept by the randy ecologist Simon Forman, we are told, are "even more intimate than Boswell's in his 'London Journal.'" "So," Dr Rowse goes on to say, "we will leave them in the decent obscurity of his dog-Latin." Rather less is made of Forman's pertinent material in the chapter on astrology and witchcraft.

Twice Dr Rowse cites with approval Blake's dictum that "the general is to be an ideal. Particularise is the alone distinction of merit." On the whole he sticks to it, apart from the expected dismissals of "Puritans and (other) historians, though even here he can be very particular in reward and punishment. The peers and peasants of his abundant anecdotes are given a local habitation and a name, enhancing the poignancy of a bare reference to an unknown beggar boy that died by a hedge."

An outstanding Elizabethan whom Dr Rowse does not mention but whose articulate versatility demonstrates so many of the qualities he admires is Fulke Greville, Lord Brooke (1554-1633). "Servant to Queen Elizabeth, Councillor to King James and Friend to Sir Philip Sidney, and the subject of two critical biographies within a few months, Prof. Ronald A. Rebholz's 'The Life of Fulke Greville' is not less more substantial than Dr Joan Bee's. Its wide and exact scholarship and sensitive appreciation of Greville's ingenuity justify its length (384 pages) and detail.

Greville's life was cut short by a dagger within a few days of the assassination of the more flamboyant Duke of Buckingham. The reaction of intelligent men to this odd conjunction of fate points up at least some of what Dr Rowse has to say about "mentality and belief" in an age which felt so urgent "a need of the stars."

The hustling Kevin is a good creation — nasty, selfish, but with enough get-up-and-go to attract and marry a "county" beauty. There is a ferociously prejudiced account of their wedding reception.

Mr Bassett telescopes social change, as if he'd been abroad for quite a while. But his characters, except the posh ones, do live.

"MOST disturbing and most readable" says the blurb-writer of Len Deighton's "Declarations of War." Readable these sketches of men at war certainly are — the writing is lean, lucid and vivid. But if Mr Deighton was really trying to show us how fighting men down the ages are pushed "into de-humanised, machine-like roles" he has not succeeded.

In fact, whether he is describing pilots on dawn patrol, the squalid chaos of Vietnam in the rainy season, or the peasant opportunism of enlisted men in the American Civil War, the characters are utterly human, longing, for the most part, to return to normality.

"Declarations of War" is a very acceptable collection of vignettes.

There are perhaps too many minor characters and too much repetition, but this is a pleasant book to read, and it is a pleasure to see a reasonably accurate picture of someone too young to have experienced "austerity," "brinkmanship" and the other sad pleasures of the 1940s and 1950s.

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ILLUSTRATED WAY TO INSTANT HISTORY

By David Holloway

The Twentieth Century: a Promethean Age. Edited by Alan Bullock. (Thames & Hudson, £8.40.)

The Day before Yesterday. By Alan Thompson. (Sidgwick & Jackson, £2.50; Panther paperback, £1.25.)

THE series of large illustrated histories to which Thames & Hudson has given the general title "Great Civilisations" has been one of the more remarkable of recent publishing endeavours.

Obviously from this firm one expects, and indeed has been given, a wide selection of beautifully reproduced illustrations in both black and white and colour. But what set this series apart was the comprehensiveness and quality of the text that accompanied each picture book.

Teams of scholars, under the generalship of one or more, produced sets of essays that could, for the most part, have stood without a single pictorial illustration. One remembers particularly Dennis Hay's "The Age of the Renaissance" and Hugh Trevor-Roper's "The Age of Expansion."

It must have been a publishing problem of great difficulty to decide whether to finish with Asa Briggs's "The Nineteenth Century" or go on, as it was decided to do, to produce "The Twentieth Century" under the editorship of Alan Bullock. This final volume is, I fear, a failure, but a sufficiently glorious one to make the attempt worth trying.

It is all a question of scale. After a hundred years, after 10 centuries, it is easy enough to know what to leave out. Time has trivialised so much. Any one writing about events in their own lifetime or just before must hedge his bets and include too much for fear of omitting what should prove to be the most significant event of all.

Should he provide narrative? How much knowledge should he assume in the reader? Should he lay down historical port for the future or providing for immediate consumption? Each of the contributors has slightly different answers to these questions. Dr Bullock, for instance, in a notable summing up of "the place of Europe in world history" dismisses the second world war in less than a page (admittedly a large double-columned one).

Hugh Seton-Watson on "The Communist World" is more didactic than Dr Bullock though, of necessity, in the small space allowed him tends to be more blunt. By far the best, because it is in a sense the most circumscribed, is Anthony Quinton's survey of "the minds and beliefs of the 20th century," though of course this was the section that lent itself least well to illustration.

RECENT FICTION

By Michael Maxwell Scott

SUSAN HILL has sprung a very considerable surprise in "Strange Meeting."

Strange Meeting. By Susan Hill. (Hamish Hamilton, £1.75.)

An Accidental Man. By Iris Murdoch. (Chatto, £2.)

Sound the Retreat. By Simon Raven. (Blond, £2.)

Country Matters. By Fred Bassett. (Deutsch, £2.)

Declarations of War. By Len Deighton. (Cape, £1.50.)

That theme can still be heard it is the setting that has changed so utterly. Gone are the seaside resorts, the decaying suburban villas; "Strange Meeting" takes us to the trenches of the first world war, where two young infans subalterns form one of those intense David and Jonathan friendships — they are actually called David and John. Gone, too, is the distinctive formal dialogue, the speech which is relaxed, but still, only the odd idiom out of period.

The whole book is an extraordinary vivid evocation of an infantryman's life in France in 1915, right down to details of food, drink, and such worrying questions as whether to have one's gramophone records sent home (would one ever hear them above the guns?). One or two of the purely military details seem unlikely, but altogether this is a truly astonishing achievement for a writer in her twenties.

Equally impressive is the way Miss Hill uses the setting in her balancing of the characters of the two young men. John is stiff and reserved, his parents cool and uncomprehending; David is warm and open, his parents affectionate terms with his large and loving family. So perceptive is the portrayal, it is not hard to guess which gains the most from the friendship and which, too, is best fitted for trench warfare.

FRED ASNETT is entertaining, too, in "Country Matters," his story of a young Lancashire chap who comes up to London

death-bed scene, and not least, quite a bit of black comedy. But, and it is a big "but," Miss Murdoch's characters are pleasant to move lazily in a half-world between myth and actuality.

TO be posted in 1945 to an officers' school in India to train for a commission in the Indian Army — what more depressing fate for young men starting their careers?

By Simon Raven, in "Sound the Retreat," revisits the RVN, hand, the situation with his usual aplomb, aided, as it were, by Ghan, eccentric, princely instructor to the young sabhis at Bangalore.

Here are British stiffness and Indian acceptance, some (Migatory sexual acrobatics too crude to be pornographic, and a strong colouring of snobbery. So "Wang," yes, but the brightness of the Fusilier battalion to which one of the new young officers is posted, is a far, far cry from Wang's Halbadiers, though it is amusing enough.

"IN families people are often automatically gifted with an ability to cause awful pain by moves which are innocent in themselves. So says one of Iris Murdoch's characters in "An Accidental Man," which may be taken as a dissertation upon this awful truth.

This is a longish novel, peopled with multifarious characters, some of whom are never actually met, except in their letters, and sometimes in a cocktail party where every one else is madly gossiping. But, in spite of this feeling, one is slowly drawn into Miss Murdoch's net and a sense of the real issues at stake.

What are they? Well, for a start, that the destructive capacities of Austin, the "accidental man" himself, one of life's failures, should be contained in a second, that the engagement between Grace, shrewd child of cosy middle-class Kensington parents, and Ludwig, child of anxious immigrant Americans, should end in marriage. Austin is a mixed-up under, Ludwig a mixed-up prig. One has scant sympathy for either.

There are attempted suicides, a very good, sharply moving

Beyond the Vicarage

NOEL STREATFEILD

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Novels re-visited

By David Williams

On the Novel: a Present for Walter Allen on his 60th Birthday from his Friends and Colleagues. Edited by B. S. Benediktz. (Dent, £2.50.)

The Novelist at the Crossroads and Other Essays on Fiction and Criticism. By David Lodge. (Routledge, £3.)

THE well-deserved tribute to Prof. Walter Allen on his 60th birthday, "On the Novel," consists of 15 essays by various hands appropriately providing, as the preliminary note says, "a contribution to the study of the English novel, the literary form to whose study Prof. Allen has given so great a stimulus."

There is also, to give a send-off to the poet laureate who might be described as a not wholly unencouraging wave of the hand from one beginning-to-be-elderly person to another.

Amongst the senior offerings are two good essays, both on aspects of Trollope's work, from Lord and Lady Snow, a rewarding re-visiting of "Treasure Island" by W. W. Robson, and some "Notes for the study of 'The Waves'" by J. L. M. Stewart. This is exposition rather than evaluation, but manages, at the same time to be gently, and justly, censorious.

From the younger end comes notably a penetrating and timely piece by James Simmons on the work of Joyce Cary, a writer whose stock

ON BEHALF OF HORSES

The Woman who Wrote Black Beauty. By Susan Chitty. (Hodder, £2.75.)

"ONE would think you had been a horse-dealer, or a groom, or a jockey at your life," wrote a relative of Anna Sewell, author of "Black Beauty," when it was published in 1877.

She could have added "or a horse." Anna, in fact, was a lame pious spinster of Quaker family, who wrote her world-famous animal story in her fifties, during the last seven years of a life of chronic invalidism.

Susan Chitty's interesting biography is the first ever of Anna, who sold "Black Beauty" outright for £20, never dreaming it would best-seller in English. It has helped to secure better treatment of horses, especially the banning of the cruel "bearing rein." But Anna's mother had to run out and have the

bearing reins removed from the funeral horses that drew her daughter's coffin.

The sources of this book seem to lead less to Anna than to her mother, Mary Sewell, popular authoress of pious ballads. Lady Chitty, to her mother's nosy domination and searches Anna's only novel in vain for signs of rebellion. Yet "Black Beauty" is so clearly the work of an independent personality.

Anna emerges as such only occasionally in this biography, as she guides her trap by talking persuasively to the pony, or leans out of her sickroom window to extract "copy" from a caddy below. Perhaps she wanted to remain an enigma: she claimed only to have translated "Black Beauty" "from the equine."

Stella Rodway

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10 pc PAY RISE FOR LECTURERS IN POLYTECHNICS

By DAVID FLETCHER, Education Staff
LECTURERS in polytechnics and technical colleges are to receive a 10 per cent. salary increase backdated to April 1. It will give rises of between £100-a-year for assistant lecturers to £600 for college principals.

Mrs Thatcher, Secretary for Education, said yesterday that the Government was accepting the rises, which had been recommended by an arbitration body. They would add nearly £12 million to the salary bill.

The lecturers' union, the Association of Teachers in Technical Institutions, which had claimed 35 per cent, said it would accept the rises "with deep regret."

A spokesman said: "It will now be increasingly difficult to attract into teaching the skilled men and women who have experience in industry."

New claim
The award was both overdue and inadequate. The association is now preparing its next salary claim which would be submitted by the end of March. It would reflect the deficiencies of the present award.

The arbitrator's decision was that all lecturers should receive a minimum rise of 10 per cent. It has also devised a new set of salary scales which will mean that some staff will receive rises of up to 15 per cent.

New scales, with the old ones in brackets, are:

| | |
|-----------------------|-------------------------------|
| ASSISTANT LECTURERS | £1,035-£2,090 (£980-£1,950) |
| LECTURERS (GRADE ONE) | £1,375-£2,535 (£1,330-£2,200) |
| LECTURERS (GRADE TWO) | £2,195-£2,875 (£1,947-£2,557) |
| SENIOR LECTURERS | £2,820-£3,260 (£2,557-£2,872) |
| PRINCIPAL LECTURERS | £3,190-£3,570 (£2,802-£3,142) |
| READERS | £3,095-£4,045 (£2,732-£3,567) |

Heads of departments are to earn from £2,650 to a maximum of £4,800 (£2,545-£4,120) and vice-principals will get £2,270-£6,100 (£2,012-£5,532) and college principals will receive £2,760 to £7,320 (£2,420-£6,480).

BIOLOGY CHIEF
Dr J. C. Kendrew, a Nobel Prize winner from the Cambridge Molecular Biology Research Laboratory, has been appointed leader of the European Molecular Biology Project.

Warning to store group in union row

By MICHAEL GREEN, Industrial Staff

A WARNING was given by the Commission on Industrial Relations yesterday that British Home Stores could face renewed outbreaks of industrial action similar to the Swansea strike two years ago, unless it reaches a national collective bargaining agreement with the Shopworkers' Union.

The Commission's report makes two basic recommendations: that the firm, employing 12,300 people in 94 branches, should encourage employees to join the union; and that the union should make every effort to recruit and retain members and improve services to them.

The Commission says the Swansea dispute, which was ended by a local agreement, was "an extreme case" as far as the company was concerned. "But we see nothing in the history of the situation to suggest that it is impossible that it could be repeated elsewhere. The company thus has an incentive to reach an accommodation with the union."

Collection row
The strike at the Swansea store in March, 1969, arose because of a dispute over collection of union dues.

The basic conflict now is that the company is determined that all wages and conditions be determined centrally, whereas the union is claiming local recognition in stores that it claims to represent the views of the workers.



Lord George-Brown with models at a fashion show at the Criterion in Piccadilly yesterday presented by the Teenage, Infants and Girls Fashion Fair Organisation.

SEAMEN AGREE TO REGISTER

By JOHN RICHARDS, Industrial Staff

LEADERS of the 50,000-strong National Union of Seamen voted 30-10 yesterday to remain registered under the Industrial Relations Act. The move provoked a 5½-hour row in the union's national executive.

Militant left-wingers argued heatedly that the union must "stand firm" behind the Trades Union Congress policy of de-registration and non-co-operation with the Government's new legislation.

But moderates pointed out that the Act had been specifically amended to preserve the Seamen's Union "closed shop" and union control over enrolment for sea-going service. Benefits of this change would be forfeited if the union de-registered.

One union chief predicted that membership would fall apart in three to six months without "closed shop" protection.

"Get out" unlikely
The decision is the first by a TU-affiliated union since the Chief Registrar of Trade Unions and Employers' Associations opened his provisional register on Oct. 1.

First, the union will inform the TUC of its difficulties and ask the general council for assistance to avoid going against de-registration. It seems unlikely that consultations with Congress House will provide a "get out" at this late stage.

The outcome of talks with the TUC will be reported at a further meeting of the union executive in December.

Strike threat after BSA declare 1,000 redundant

By ALAN HUGHES, Industrial Staff

UNION officials last night failed to avert the first of 2007 planned redundancies at the Birmingham Small Arms moto cycle factory at Small Heath.

National and local union representatives, including Mr Brian Eastaugh, chief executive, met for talks lasting three hours.

Afterwards, the company said that about 1,000 redundancy notices would have to go out in the next two days.

Angry union leaders warned that this could lead to widespread industrial action, including possible walk-out strikes or overtime bans.

Mr R. W. Wright, Engineering Union executive council member for the West Midlands, was asked whether there was any chance of a "U.C.S. style" work-in. He replied: "I don't think we can completely exclude that possibility."

The unions are seeking a Secretary for Trade and Industry, try to try to secure Government assistance for the company.

Mass meeting
Mr Moss Evans, national automotive secretary of the Transport Union, said: "The facts have decided that they reject these redundancies and there is going to be a scrap." A mass meeting of shop stewards and workers is expected to be held at the factory this morning to plan strategy.

Yesterday more than 3,000 workers walked out for an hour-long protest demonstration. Union leaders arrived at the plant. They lined the factory entrance cheering and waving banners attacking the redundancies.

The BSA cutback at the Small Heath works has been caused by the company's chronic financial difficulties. A trading loss of over £5 million has been forecast for the last financial year.

The company wants to concentrate its motor-cycle production at the Triumph factory at Meriden, near Coventry.

Union officials asked for the redundancies to be delayed while means of saving the jobs were investigated. They are increasingly concerned about rising unemployment in the hitherto prosperous industrial West Midlands.

Mr Wright said last night: "The area is in danger of becoming a real blackspot, or at least a grey area, as far as employment is concerned."

The company statement said that they had given "careful consideration" to the points raised by the union representatives.

Information service
The Department of Employment has already established an information office in the factory to assist redundant workers in finding new jobs.

Mr Wright said the company had indicated that, apart from this week's 1,000 redundancies, a further 1,000 would be declared at the end of this month or early in November, and the other 1,000 in the November-December period.

He said the company would not support the idea of a joint approach to the Government or financial assistance and would not delay the issuing of redundancy notices.

"The evidence, even in the company's statements, does not indicate anything but bad management, bad background of financing, and bad marketing."

HEATHROW DISPUTE
Work-to-rule called
BRITISH Airports Authority industrial staff at Heathrow are to ban overtime and operate a strict work-to-rule from midnight on Saturday, they announced yesterday. They want a 17 per cent. pay increase and have rejected a six per cent. offer.

An authority spokesman said: "This is unlikely to affect flight times, we have seen." The fire service will not be affected.

RULES CHANGED ON INDUSTRIAL TRIBUNALS
By Our Industrial Correspondent
Mr Carr, Employment Secretary, yesterday announced new regulations for the composition of Industrial Tribunals following the TUC instruction that union members to withdraw from and boycott them.

In future lay members will be drawn from a single panel of people with "knowledge or experience of employment in industry or commerce." Instead of from separate employers' and employees' panels. Appointments will be made after consultation with appropriately representative organisations.

Since the TUC initiated its boycott some months ago, the number of employee representatives has fallen from about 180 to around 45. Some are retired union officials who have volunteered to sit despite the ban. Recruitment of members on the new basis has already started.

TEN TO JOIN BBC ADVISORY COUNCIL
Ten new members have been appointed to the BBC's General Advisory Council, it was announced yesterday. Among them are the director-general of the National Police College, and a lunar sample scientist.

The council is a lay body set up by the BBC in 1954. Members, drawn from a wide range of interests and all unpaid, meet four times a year under the chairmanship of Lord Aldington (formerly Sir Toby Gifford), usually with the Board of Governors and Board of Management attending.

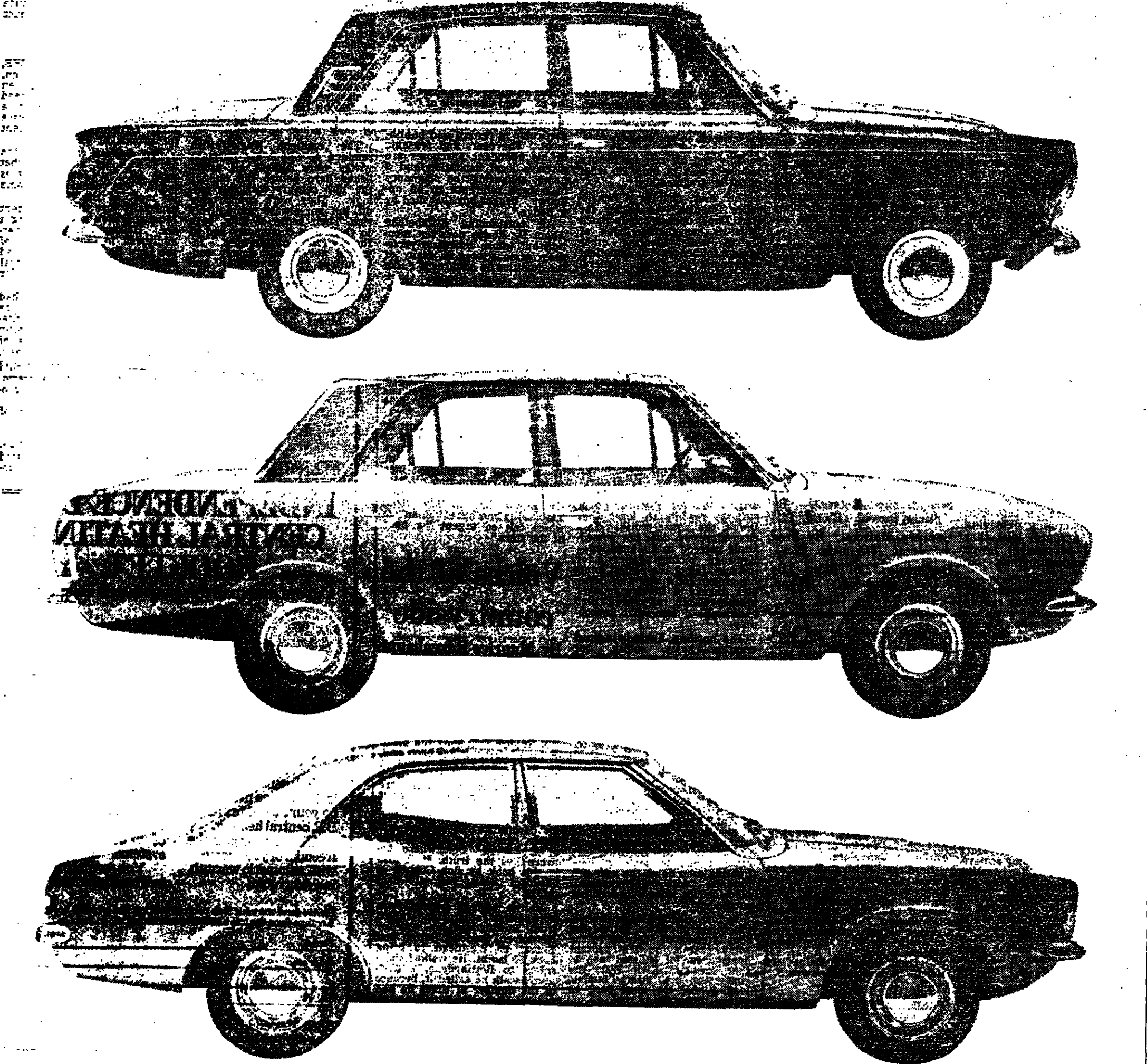
It is empowered to consider and advise on any matter affecting the whole field of BBC activity. The 10 new appointments bring the council up to 57, three below its maximum strength. They are:

Mr J. H. G. Gifford, Chairman of the National Police College, Director-General of the National Police College, and a lunar sample scientist.

Mr J. H. G. Gifford, Chairman of the National Police College, Director-General of the National Police College, and a lunar sample scientist.

Mr J. H. G. Gifford, Chairman of the National Police College, Director-General of the National Police College, and a lunar sample scientist.

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Yesterday in Parliament

DAVIES FORESEES HEAVY LOSS ON UCS SHIP ORDERS

By OUR PARLIAMENTARY STAFF

IT was already abundantly evident that the ship orders being worked on by the Upper Clyde Shipbuilders liquidator were likely to realise a heavy loss, Mr DAVIES, Secretary for Trade and Industry, said in the Commons yesterday.

Mr Davies, who was making a statement on shipbuilding on the Upper Clyde, said he would complete negotiations with the shipowners for the guarantees they needed.

The unions would enter into meaningful discussions with Govan Shipbuilders. He was ready to advance up to £1½ million to the liquidator over and above the £4 million already advanced of which £2·7 million was repayable.

Govan Shipbuilders—the company set up with private capital to bring into effect the Government's wish to see a viable merchant shipbuilding industry on the Upper Clyde—had been faced with difficult problems to surmount before it could begin its task.

A condition of its receiving Government support was that it should enter into satisfactory agreements with its workers on their representatives concerning working practices and wages. Until very recently they were unwilling on the side of the workers to enter into meaningful discussions with the company to that end.

Short of funds

The liquidator was running out of work at Govan and Linthouse with a threat of heavy redundancy because the shipowners were unwilling, without reaching guarantees, to confirm their orders. Moreover the liquidator was becoming very short of funds.

In these circumstances I have had recent discussions with Mr Dan McGarvey, of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions, and subsequently the Minister for Industry has had talks with the shipowners primarily concerned.

Mr Davies said that he and Mr McGarvey, with the full agreement of the shop stewards, had jointly signed a statement undertaking that there would be meaningful discussions with Govan Shipbuilders on the understanding that the Government would give the requisite guarantees to the shipowners to enable work to be maintained.

"We have further jointly agreed to work together to encourage a purchaser for the Clydebank yard to come forward, and also to consider whether it would be in the economic interest of Govan Shipbuilders to include Scots-town within the project."

Terms of guarantees

Mr Davies said the Ministry for Industry was negotiating with the shipowners concerned the terms of guarantees they needed to enable them to confirm their orders.

The financial commitments already agreed were substantial. A further statement would be made when the remaining negotiations were completed. Estimates would be presented to the House in due course.

To those would be added the considerable further public funds needed for investment in Govan Shipbuilders in addition to its private funds so long as the company could put before him a fully approved proposal for a concern capable of attaining long-term viability including, of course, evidence of satisfactory arrangements reached with the unions.

"It is already abundantly evident that the ship orders being worked on by the liquidator are likely to realise a heavy loss, as will the new work needed to maintain employment at Govan and Linthouse.

"Financial guarantees will be required from the Government to enable him to do this and will be included in the further statement to be made. "This refutes the assertions that UCS was on the verge of turning the corner into profitability."

The study of the Govan-Linthouse project, which he had already commissioned, would be extended to look at the alternative of the inclusion of Scots-town.

"Forced into retreat"

Mr WEDGWOOD BENN (Lab., Bristol, S.E.) Shadow Trade and Industry Minister, asked Mr Davies to confirm that after refusing £5 million to £6 million for UCS last June he had

now been forced to give the liquidator a loan of £5,500,000. He also wanted confirmation that the inclusion of Scots-town and making substantial sums of money available to Clydebank.

"Would you confirm the assertion by Mr Douglas, of Govan Shipbuilders, that £30 million will be required from public funds as a result of Government policy?"

"It would be much more honest if you would admit that you have been forced into retreat by the determined action of the men, whom you wholly forgot last summer, and who are now half-way to securing their main objectives?"

Mr DAVIES replied that the loan to the liquidator was in considerable part repayable. Money to UCS would not only not have been repayable but it would have been sufficient only to tide the yards over for a few months.

Govan Shipbuilders were studying an alternative to a two-yard solution, to see whether the inclusion of Scots-town would make a more economic proposition, but that was in no way an abandonment of the Government's position.

It is clear that there was any change in the Government's position on Clydebank.

Jobs prospect

Mr GRIMOND (Lib., Orkney and Shetland) asked if Mr Davies would give the number of redundancies expected and when their employment the Government could offer the men, assuming shipbuilding continued at Govan, Linthouse and Scots-town.

Mr DAVIES said the proposed figure when the company went into liquidation at the end of July was 8,587. It was now that about 1,000 fewer than that. The prospect of future employment had to be seen in a range starting at the low end of 2,500 put forward by the group of experts.

The figures were difficult to conjecture but it looked as if they might be considerably lower in terms of redundancy than those previously mentioned.

Mr ROSS, Shadow Secretary for Scotland, said Mr Davies must really make an effort to get a solution to the Clydebank problem.

"He cannot leave this town, and the people employed there, in desperate straits, because the figures that have been mentioned in relation to Glasgow unemployment are much less than are concentrated in this particular area."

GOVERNMENT GIVES SHIP GUARANTEES

Mr DAVIES circulated with his Upper Clyde statement details of financial commitments and liabilities undertaken since June 14.

This said an undertaking had been given concerning four ships not being built with the aid of a bank loan guaranteed by the Government under Section 7 of the Shipbuilding Industry Act 1971, that if the ships were not delivered, certain dates the Trade and Industry Department would relinquish its right to recover from the shipowners any payments it might be called on to make under the guarantee.

A guarantee had been given to another shipowner in respect of one ship. A guarantee offered in February this year had not been completed at the time of liquidation. Since the Act precluded a guarantee if the shipbuilder was in liquidation, an extra-statutory guarantee was necessary.

The documents said the maximum potential liability, which was estimated at £2,490,000, would count against the present limit of £700 million for guarantees under Section 7 of the Act. Expenditure and commitments had also been incurred on consultancy and advisory services totalling less than £100,000.



"I am in blood stepped in so far that, should I wade no more, returning were as tedious as go o'er." (Macbeth)

SHACKLES ON BBC ATTACKED

SOME MPs were concerned that in attempting to meet "those who were trying to put shackles on the BBC's freedom," the Government should not avoid their responsibility and "shove it off" on to a special committee. Mr DAVID STEEL (Lib., Roxburgh, Selkirk and Peebles) said in the Commons.

The BBC was the body with the authority in law to deal with complaints.

Mr CHATAWAY, Minister of Posts and Telecommunications, said it was perfectly clear to the Government that it was they who had responsibility.

Mr SELWYN GUMMER (C. Lewisham, W.) said the BBC had underlined by setting up the Programme Complaints Commission the contention of many that it was impossible to carry on both the functions of being guardians of the BBC and on the other side representing the staff.

Mr CHATAWAY said he did not believe this was the implication of the action the BBC had taken.

Certainly the Government accept that they have the responsibility to society as a whole for the way in which the BBC is run.

BBC 'precedent'

Mr EVELYN KING (C. S. Dorset) said that the appointment of Sir Hugh Greene, a former Director-General as a governor of the BBC had been an unfortunate precedent. Sir Hugh must have been concerned as a governor with decisions he had taken 10 years before.

Mr CHATAWAY said: "It is probably not a precedent that may would wish to follow in the future, and I think that is a view which would be shared by Sir Hugh."

The normal full period for a governorship of the BBC was five years. Sir Hugh, who had been appointed on July 1, 1969 had resigned from Aug. 31, this year.

Pollution fines

Fines for causing pollution are to be substantially increased. Mr WALKER, Secretary for the Environment, said during question-time exchanges.

Replying to Mrs ELAINE KELLETY (C. Lancaster) he said: "I shall propose, as an opportunity for legislation offers, that the fines that can be awarded on summary conviction should be increased substantially, and that more offences should be dealt with on indictment."

Today in Parliament

HOUSE OF LORDS 3: Benefices Measure (Bishop of Chester): Debate on working of the Whitley machinery in the National Health Service (Lord Reigate).

HOUSE OF COMMONS 2:30: Debate on United Kingdom and European Communities (1st day).

Labour lead cut by half to 10 pc

THE Conservatives have cut Labour's lead in the last month from 19 per cent. to 10 per cent., according to the latest Gallup Poll carried out for The Daily Telegraph.

The narrowing of the gap between the two main parties follows the pattern found by Gallup in past years after the party conferences.

Another reason for Labour's loss of support is the public's view of it as a party with a lack of unity, which was shown in the pre-Labour Conference poll of Oct. 3.

In a survey carried out between Oct. 12 and 17 Gallup asked a representative cross-section of 984 electors: "If there were a General Election to-morrow, which party would you support?"

Replies, in percentages, after excluding the "Don't Knows" (8·5 per cent. in the latest survey) are:

Table with 4 columns: Party, Today, Sept., Aug., July. Rows: Cons. (40, 35, 42, 33), Lab. (50, 54, 48, 55), Lib. (8, 8, 7, 8), Other (2, 2, 2, 2).

Health more popular

THIS narrowing of the gap is confirmed by a small increase in the popularity of the Government and Mr Heath, and a small decrease in the popularity of Mr Wilson.

Replies to the question: "Do you approve or disapprove of the Government's record to date?" are as follows:

Table with 4 columns: Party, Today, Sept., Aug., July. Rows: Approve (52, 50, 55, 26), Disapprove (30, 32, 49, 57), Don't know (18, 18, 16, 17).

Mr Heath's rating has also gained a few points. Asked "Are you satisfied or dissatisfied with Mr Heath as Prime Minister?" replies are:

Table with 4 columns: Party, Today, Sept., Aug., July. Rows: Satisfied (55, 52, 57, 52), Dissatisfied (34, 35, 52, 58), Don't know (11, 13, 11, 10).

Mr Heath though has lost a lot of support in the past year, that is, since the 1970 Conservative party conference a few months after his electoral victory.

Replies to the question: "Do you think Mr Heath is or is not an asset to the Conservative party?" are compared with replies to the same question last year:

Table with 4 columns: Party, Today, Oct. 1970. Rows: Is asset (45, 61), Is not (40, 24), Don't know (15, 15).

Among Conservative supporters 67 per cent. feel that Mr Heath is an asset to their party. A year ago 88 per cent. thought so.

There have been slight falls for Mr Wilson both on his standing as Labour Leader and whether he is an asset to the Labour party.

Replies to the question: "Do you think Mr Wilson is or is not a good leader of the Labour party?" are:

Table with 4 columns: Party, Today, Sept., Aug., July. Rows: Is asset (54, 57, 51, 58), Is not (34, 31, 35, 30), Don't know (12, 12, 14, 12).

He is also generally regarded as an asset to his party—81 per cent. of the public and 80 per cent. of Labour supporters take this view. After last year's party conferences, 69 per cent. of the public and 83 per cent. of Labour supporters saw him as an asset to the Labour party.

18 MONTHS TO TRACE CALLS

By Our Parliamentary Staff A WOMAN M.P., Mrs BUTLER (Lab., Wood Green), complained in the Commons yesterday that people could make offensive telephone calls without anyone being able to trace them in less than 18 months.

She said there had been a recent case involving 300 such calls. She called for improved Post Office equipment to trace the calls.

Her plea was supported by Mr TILNEY (C. Wavertree) who suggested that in this "technological age" there should be some means whereby a subscriber could alert an engineer so that the call could be traced.

Mr CHATAWAY, Minister of Posts and Telecommunications, said that this was a technical matter within the Post Office managerial responsibilities.

"I know that calls of this kind cause a great deal of anguish. The Post Office and the police, when they are alerted, do all in their power to trace such calls."

Among those who do mention a party, the Conservatives have a slight lead over Labour, 26 per cent. to 24.

O'KANE ARREST DEBATE REFUSED

By Our Parliamentary Staff The Speaker, Mr LLOYD, refused to grant an emergency debate on the arrest in Northern Ireland of Mr O'Kane, a lecturer at Queens University, Belfast, and on the behaviour of the Army in holding the students' union at the university "under siege."

The request for the debate was made by Mr MCMANUS (Unity, Fermanagh and S. Tyrone).

He said the Army's actions in "laying siege" to the students' union building "just because some students wanted to speak against the Common Market" was a serious breach of academic freedom.

5 pc pledge

The Post Office would abide by the limit of five per cent. increases in the CBI prices initiative, Mr CHATAWAY said in reply to Sir GERALD NABARRO (C. Worcestershire, S.).

Sir Gerald urged him to extend an embargo on increased postal charges through 1972.

Mr CHATAWAY said: "There is no embargo. But the Post Office will abide by the terms of the CBI initiative."

Sir GERALD: "That is a half-baked answer. Having regard to the overall surplus of the Corporation of the order of £40 million is it necessary to increase either telephone or postal charges?"

TORIES ELECT NEW OFFICERS

By Our Political Correspondent Dame Peggy Shephard, 81, has been elected President of the National Union of Conservative Associations in succession to Mr William Whitelaw. One of her chief duties will be to preside at the final session of the party conference next year.

Mr William Harris, Greater London area, who succeeds Mrs Unity Lister as Chairman of the National Union, will preside at most of the other sessions. The conference, 90th of the series, will be held at Blackpool, from Oct. 11 to 14.

£3,533 SMOKES

A total of £3,533 from the Government Hospitality Fund was spent in the 1970-71 on cigars and cigarettes. Mr Amery, Minister for Housing and Construction, said in a Commons written reply yesterday. This compared with £1,964 in 1966-67.

'Scandalous' misuse of funds by student unions

By OUR PARLIAMENTARY STAFF

ALLEGATIONS that "scandalous" misuse was being made of the funds of students' unions were made by Mr BELL (C., Bucks, S.) in the Commons yesterday.

He said there was absolutely no control or supervision over the very substantial sum of money paid in subscriptions out of grants provided by rate-payers and taxpayers.

"It goes to the students' unions automatically and they are accountable for it to nobody. Repeating to the House the note of the provisions in the Awards (First Degree, etc. courses) Regulations relating to subscriptions to students' unions and similar bodies."

Mr Bell moved that the House look note of the provisions in the Awards (First Degree, etc. courses) Regulations relating to subscriptions to students' unions and similar bodies.

Replying to the debate, Mr van STRAUBENZEE, Under Secretary, Education, said the present state of affairs was not good enough and some change was necessary.

He recalled that the Education Secretary (Mrs Thatcher) had already announced that she would be ready shortly to start consultations on student funds.

Unacademic activities Earlier, Mr Bell had said there were all too many instances of serious misuse of rate-payers' money.

Activities were financed which could not conceivably be called academic, such as political demonstrations, the paying of fines and legal expenses of students and the favouring of Left-wing activities in political organisations.

At Sussex University last year £100 was voted to support a local dustmen's strike. £50 was given to the Black Panthers and various sums were voted to pay the fines of students convicted for public disorder.

Political causes Mr TILNEY (C. Wavertree) who suggested that in this "technological age" there should be some means whereby a subscriber could alert an engineer so that the call could be traced.

Mr CHATAWAY, Minister of Posts and Telecommunications, said that this was a technical matter within the Post Office managerial responsibilities.

"I know that calls of this kind cause a great deal of anguish. The Post Office and the police, when they are alerted, do all in their power to trace such calls."

Among those who do mention a party, the Conservatives have a slight lead over Labour, 26 per cent. to 24.

164,000 wait

The total number of households in the United Kingdom still on the waiting list for a telephone was 164,000, Mr CHATAWAY announced.

At the same university to-morrow, at a general meeting of the students' union there is a motion to amend the budget for the year so as to give no less than £1,300 to outside political causes—namely £800 to provide school milk in a primary school in Sussex and £500 to Bangla Desh.

Merton College, Oxford, had voted £80 to Upper Clyde Shipbuilders and another college had voted them £25.

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Health more popular

THIS narrowing of the gap is confirmed by a small increase in the popularity of the Government and Mr Heath, and a small decrease in the popularity of Mr Wilson.

Replies to the question: "Do you approve or disapprove of the Government's record to date?" are as follows:

Table with 4 columns: Party, Today, Sept., Aug., July. Rows: Approve (52, 50, 55, 26), Disapprove (30, 32, 49, 57), Don't know (18, 18, 16, 17).

Mr Heath's rating has also gained a few points. Asked "Are you satisfied or dissatisfied with Mr Heath as Prime Minister?" replies are:

Table with 4 columns: Party, Today, Sept., Aug., July. Rows: Satisfied (55, 52, 57, 52), Dissatisfied (34, 35, 52, 58), Don't know (11, 13, 11, 10).

Mr Heath though has lost a lot of support in the past year, that is, since the 1970 Conservative party conference a few months after his electoral victory.

Replies to the question: "Do you think Mr Heath is or is not an asset to the Conservative party?" are compared with replies to the same question last year:

Table with 4 columns: Party, Today, Oct. 1970. Rows: Is asset (45, 61), Is not (40, 24), Don't know (15, 15).

Among Conservative supporters 67 per cent. feel that Mr Heath is an asset to their party. A year ago 88 per cent. thought so.

There have been slight falls for Mr Wilson both on his standing as Labour Leader and whether he is an asset to the Labour party.

Replies to the question: "Do you think Mr Wilson is or is not a good leader of the Labour party?" are:

Table with 4 columns: Party, Today, Sept., Aug., July. Rows: Is asset (54, 57, 51, 58), Is not (34, 31, 35, 30), Don't know (12, 12, 14, 12).

He is also generally regarded as an asset to his party—81 per cent. of the public and 80 per cent. of Labour supporters take this view. After last year's party conferences, 69 per cent. of the public and 83 per cent. of Labour supporters saw him as an asset to the Labour party.



BETRAYED

because of her leprosy. For anyone to suffer from this disease today is a betrayal of civilisation. Leprosy has been curable for years. The drugs are cheap, yet the disease is still rife. Seldom killing, it disfigures, maims and cripples and is aptly called the living death. Today leprosy causes more deformities than any other single disease, but only one sufferer in five is getting treatment. The reason is simple, and shameful—not enough money. LEPRO is an organisation pledged to eradicate the disease, and needs funds urgently.

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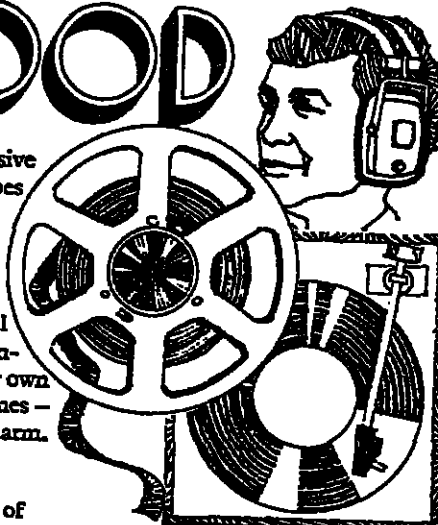
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In the November issue of

Wireless World

OUT NOW 17p

DIARRHOEA GASTRIC OR 'TUMMY' UPSET CAN BE STOPPED BY 1 DOSE CARMIL

First Night

Stars give sparkle to minor musical

By JOHN BARBER

"AMBASSADOR," the new musical at Her Majesty's, turns out to be a modest and gentle entertainment, warmed to intermittent life by two exceptional artists.

From

Yesterday's

Later Editions

Among news reports which appeared in later editions of THE DAILY TELEGRAPH yesterday were the following:

London

MR FRANCIS PYM, Government Chief Whip, expressed confidence that the Government would not only get a majority for the principle of Common Market entry next week, but would also get the legislation through Parliament next session.

Heavy increases in property valuations—which would mean bigger rate demands—are likely in 1973, when the first revaluation for 10 years takes place. Many people who have modernised their homes with central heating and garages could find themselves asked to pay more rates than at present.

A non-profit making insurance scheme for holidaymakers whose holidays are ruined by circumstances beyond their control, was announced by Mr Edward Milne, Labour MP for Blyth. He hopes subscribers will pay £2-30 annually and that the scheme will improve the quality of holidays and raise the standards of the travel industry.

STUDENTS at Queen's University prevented the arrest of Mr Tomas MacGiolla, president of Sinn Féin, the political wing of the I.R.A., by barricading the entrances against troops and police.

He had crossed the border without difficulty but an attempt was made to arrest him when he left the university after attending a debate.

SIGNOR ALBERTO PIRELLI, 88, who built his family business into the huge rubber and tyre firm, died in Casciano.

COL. MOHAMMED OSMANI said he has alerted the 30,000 men under his command for the start of a Bangla Desh offensive. He said Desh would be "a free country" by March, 1972.

EGYPT has released the last batch of political prisoners and all detention camps are now empty, according to the newspaper Al-Azhar. A West German businessman, serving 15 years for spying, has been expelled to Germany.

TROMBONE STOLEN

By Our Crime Correspondent
A £200 trombone specially made for Mr Arthur Wilson, principal trombonist with the New London Philharmonic Orchestra, was in his car which has been stolen in Hampstead. He said yesterday he could not replace it in time for an American tour next month.

The girl who was the victim of the rampaging stone lion was, it transpires, his fiancée. But the roar from the statue's animal at large immediately brings another female librarian rushing into his arms.

Connie Berry, as the girl is a picture of bookish frustration and Carl Forzione's frenzied librarian is just about right. The other play, sketch rather, in this double bill, "Impossible Loves" by Fernando Arrabal, is a silly piece of eroticism. K. N.

Earlier in the evening, however, Mr Maazel had persistently failed to capture an intended nuance with the first occurrence of an idea.

Even Mozart's G-minor Symphony, K.550, in a none-too-felicitous reading, did not start off as the ideal introduction to the Requiem.

In the course of the first movement of the Requiem, the exclamations "Benedictus" are sounded strangely sifted owing to a literal-minded isolation of the first syllable, and "For all flesh is as grass" did not suggest terrifying inevitability until the second time round.

Unhappily, not all is well that ends well. * * * Reprinted from yesterday's later editions.



Stone lion on rampage in city fantasy

NOTHING, not even the spectacle of one of the stone lions in 42nd Street returning to its plinth, turns the busy heads of New Yorkers.

The lion, incidentally, has just used the daily routine in a local library by chewing up a lady assistant, named Miss Pringle, in the ladies.

The undisturbed city folk simply think the lion's return is something from candid camera, suggesting the dowdy librarian in John Guare's comic fantasy "A Day of Surprises" at the Basement Theatre, Soho.

"Isn't that New York for you. No-one even looks," she declares. The situation is what we in this country might now call pure Monty Python; a sketch with plenty of visual potential.

But Mr Guare's little play, with its inner statement on big city loneliness, is just the sort of fantasy that rings true when seen as a diversion amid the bustle and scramble of lunch-time London.

Here is one piece of mid-day theatrical fantasy which is of immediate, if bizarre, relevance. Mr Guare is an American who works mainly in Broadway theatre and in this play he displays a nice brand of humour, one which is casual but not without some underlying purpose.

His dialogue is littered with the bubbling library-shelf imagery of a bookworm of a man who had hidden his sexual frustrations behind the volumes of his work.

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GOSPEL MUSICAL AT ROUND HOUSE

By Our Theatre Correspondent
"Godspell," an American musical based on the Gospel according to St Matthew, is to open in London at the Round House, Chalk Farm, on Nov. 17. The show opened in New York, off-Broadway, in May. It was conceived and directed by John Michael Tebbel, who will direct the all-English cast.

H. M. Tennent, the London management, describes the show as a free-form theatre work based on material from the New Testament. Christ, Matthew, John and Judas are represented but not referred to by name.

DRAIN MOVED TO SAVE ASPARAGUS

A council is to spend £250 on re-routing a drainpipe to save an asparagus bed. The drain from a motorway service station, was planned to run under the grounds of Eastbury House, near St Albans, Herts, home of Mr Cornelis Bogaardt, a lawyer.

He protested that it would destroy the asparagus and damage trees. Hertsford Rural Council health committee agreed and ordered an alternative route.

REGIONAL BOARD PLAN TO SAVE ORCHESTRA

By KEITH NURSE, Arts Reporter
DELEGATES from local authorities in the south and west agreed in Bournemouth yesterday to support the creation of a regional concert board to handle local council financial aid for the ailing Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra and its chamber orchestra, the Sinfonietta.

The Western Orchestral Society, which runs the two orchestras, faces a deficit of £48,000 in the current financial year.

The concert board move is, in effect, a last-ditch effort to save the orchestras, which employ 115 musicians, in their present form, and to put the society's finances on a more secure footing.

The new organisation plan was endorsed yesterday by both Viscount Eccles, Minister for the Arts, and Lord Goodman, chairman of the Bournemouth meeting. The meeting was attended by representatives from seven county councils and seven county boroughs.

A formula has been devised by which the 1972-75 local authority contributions—excluding those from Bournemouth Corporation—will be increased from the present £50,000 to £100,000. But the proposal to set up the new body and the financial commitments involved will need to be approved by the individual councils.

In recent years, the local authority contributions have fallen short of the agreed target. Three years ago there was an agreement to provide the two orchestras with £70,000 a year, but that figure has not been reached.

The orchestra officials, however, expressed optimism yesterday. The society's row this summer with Bournemouth Corporation over the resort's contribution, it is felt, has finally brought home to local authorities in the region the urgency of the problem.

"Everyone realises now we were not crying wolf. We have absolutely no cash reserves at all," said an official. The society's estimated deficit of £48,000 on the year will have to be met by the Arts Council.

Establishing the new board, the South and West authorities are pioneering a course of action which local councils throughout the country could sooner or later have to face, it was said yesterday.

But officials of the Hallé Concerts Society in Manchester and the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra which are both faced with varying financial difficulties, said that the regional board plan was not necessarily the answer to their individual problems.

The Bournemouth orchestras, operating in a wide area of the region, were faced with special difficulties.

Old masters of unusual fascination

By TERENCE MULLANEY

SEVERAL old masters of unusual fascination and interest are included in the exhibition "Quintessence of Civilisation," at the Lowndes Lodge Gallery, 22 Lowndes Street.

Held in aid of the Venice-Paul Fund, the exhibition continues until Nov. 4. It includes one picture which in the context is highly appropriate.

This is a big "Jacob and his Family Journeying," which is virtually identical to a Jacopo Bassano in the Royal Collection.

The point is that the painting now at Lowndes Lodge which comes from the Lottelton Collection has just been cleaned. This reveals its high quality.

More familiar, and one of the strangest and most intriguing of Milanese pictures of the first half of the 16th century, is Luiti's "Boy with a Puzzle."

With a distinguished provenance it almost certainly belonged to the Earl of Arundel and was much later in the Hamilton Palace sale. This curious picture was long attributed to Leonardo.

What in religious subjects often becomes cloaking is here wholly delightful. The familiar Leonardo-like facial type is used by Luiti to express both the delights and the mysteries of childhood.

The exhibition also includes new attributions, Charles de la Posse, which is of the greatest interest. The picture, a "Supper at Emmaus," reveals the influence both of the Venetian and of Rubens.

On more familiar ground there are several good English works. These include a pair of pictures by Charles Brooking emphasising just how fine an artist he was.

There is also a charming Hopper, a splendid little Crime, and a small Constable of Dedham Vale.

HENRY V SPEECH BY OLIVIER IN ABBEY

Lord Olivier, Sir Ralph Richardson, Dinsdale Landon, and Christopher Plummer, who have all played Henry V, will attend Evensong at Westminster Abbey on Monday, the 556th anniversary of the Battle of Agincourt.

At the end of the service Lord Olivier will declaim the famous Agincourt speech at the tomb of the warrior king.

The service will be held in the Henry V Chantry close to the tomb. But for the first time for 400 years, those present will see an effigy with a head. The original was stolen and has only recently been replaced with a head modelled from a portrait in the Queen's collection.

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Selected winning entries may feature in future advertising—like this limerick which won Mr Yarnold of Blackburn a £100 prize

Smoking, some say, is a waste,
What with brown teeth and no sense of taste,
But get 'Smokers' and see
What a difference there'll be

It's a much better cleaner than paste.
Smokers Toothpowder Removes Tobacco Film and for Denture Wearers Smokers Denture Cleaner.



صلى الله عليه وسلم

Vatican voices in Russia's empire

By HAROLD SIEVE in Vatican City

TODAY'S younger generation in Eastern Europe is more open-minded towards religion than its elders, the Vatican believes. This is the Pope's chief hope as his diplomats seek some form of co-existence between church and Communism.

One of the Pope's close advisers spoke in an interview of the deep ideological conflict and the history of harassment which make this task so difficult. But he saw some hopeful signs: agreements reached in Poland and Hungary, new-found contacts between the Holy See and Moscow and evidence that young people in Eastern Europe are responsive to religion.

The new generation in these Communist countries is, if not less Communist, more interested in freedom. Young people are not more religious in the sense of religious training, but they are more sensitive to religious matters, more curious and willing to listen.

This interest in religion was not confined to Roman Catholicism. It applied also to the Protestant faith, said the Vatican adviser.

As I talked for more than an hour with the papal adviser in an inner sanctum of the Vatican, Cardinal Wysniskowski was only a few hundred yards from the Vatican's Torre di San Giovanni. The 79-year-old Primate of the Roman Catholic Church in Hungary had just ended his 15 years of self-imposed exile in the American Embassy in Budapest. The Pope had finally ordered him to Rome.

Living symbol

Cardinal Mindszenty survives as a symbol of anti-Communist resistance, a living martyr of the Church. He is a reminder of the Stalin era when Communist regimes throughout Eastern Europe were jailing priests and bishops, staging show trials and suppressing religious teaching. But history overtook the Hungarian Primate while he remained closeted in his tiny Embassy flat. The Holy See gradually changed from a policy of confrontation to one of negotiation in dealing with the Communist bloc.

Poland, because an estimated 98 per cent of its 30 million people are openly-avowed Roman Catholics, is a special case. The Church, personified by Cardinal Wysniskowski, the Polish Primate, is in a strong negotiating position. When the Polish Government violated an agreement of 1961 by banning religious teaching, the Cardinal

Problem of illegal aliens

WITH her long borders with Canada and Mexico and thousands of miles of coastline, the United States has always had a problem with illegal immigrants. This is the wetback's dilemma. From Mexico, Europeans who slip across the Canadian border, Central Americans who come ashore from fishing boats, and so on, writes LAW BALL.

The true extent of the problem, since many of the illegal aliens go undetected, is not known. But it represents human smuggling on a vast scale.

It was estimated this week that between 1.5 and 2 million aliens are now living and working illegally in the United States.

With almost five million Americans out of work, it is argued, it has become crucially

LETTER FROM AMERICA

important to track down the illegal immigrants and bundle them off home.

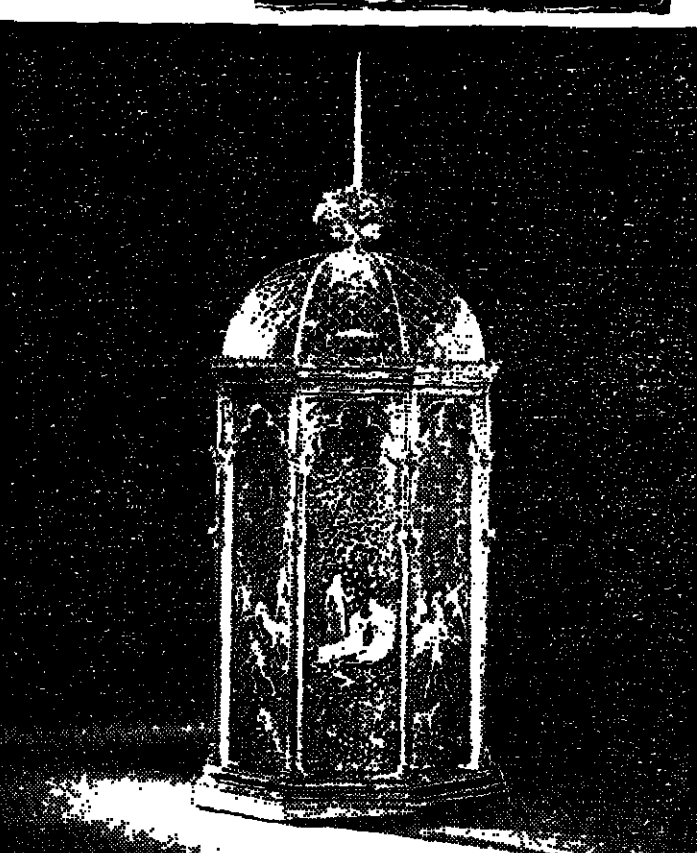
A recent disclosure in California has exacerbated the situation. This was the discovery that one in every five of the 300 tapeworms in Los Angeles, which is owned by Mrs Romana Banuelos, President Nixon's nominee for the post of United States Treasurer, is an illegal immigrant. A total of 56 Mexicans were arrested at the factory and 30 others escaped.

Clan gathering

THERE will be a notable gathering of the clans in New York tomorrow when a Scottish ball is held to raise funds for Scotland House, which it is hoped to establish as a cultural headquarters.

Every other ethnic group that has played a role in the building of the United States has such a headquarters. Lady Malcolm Douglas-Hamilton, president of the American-Scottish Foundation. We think she has overlooked the English, as people usually do. They have no headquarters in New York, unless one includes the delightful club house of the English-Speaking Union of the United States on East 69th Street, but there is nothing exclusively English about that.

The Scottish delegation to the ball will be led by the Duke of Atholl, chief of the clan Murray, and Lord Macdonald, chief of Clan Donald, and Lady Macdonald, and will include seven other clan chiefs.



ONE of the most beautiful works produced by Steuben Glass and on show in New York this week is this octagonal temple in Gothic style, 14 1/2 in high. Inspired by the famous 'Hunt of the Unicorn' tapestries in the Cloisters, the annex of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, it is mounted in white and green gold and ornamented with jewels and ivory.

Each of the eight engraved crystal panels illustrates an episode in the medieval allegory and is a botanical guide to most of the major plants and trees of Europe. The horns of the unicorn, rising from the roof, was carved from a narwhal tusk.

'The Unicorn and the Maiden,' as it is called, was designed by Donald Pollard and Alexander Seidel.

CARILLON THAT POLLUTES

CRUSADERS against noise pollution have singled out an unexpected target in Chicago—the chimes of St Peter's United Church of Christ—and, for once, the public does not appear to be on their side.

The electrically-operated carillon at the church has chimed at quarter-hour intervals between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. every day for the past 22 years. But suddenly, the minister, the Rev. Warren Mueller was given a "ticket" under the city's nuisance law.

Over 200 people turned up in support of the minister when he appeared before a judge for a hearing on the complaint filed

Shrinking to survive

PROF. ROBERT HANSEN of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology recently put forward a suggestion that the most pressing problems of mankind could be solved by miniaturising people.

He and a fellow professor pointed out that a general physical shrinkage of the components of the world's population would have a profound effect on housing, transport and the amount of food needed. Indeed, small people, less than large people, which is questionable.

He confesses that little progress has been made with the idea, although he says it is perfectly feasible and could be achieved more easily by operating on the glands which control growth or using the hormones which does the same thing, and which has now been synthesised in the laboratory, than by manipulating the genes. "It would not be a solution to our major problem of population explosion, because it would be difficult to get society to accept the idea, and anything done along those lines would come too late to save us," he said.

Nevertheless, there already seems to be a slight demand for smaller humans, at any rate by a Middle Western airline which has been advertising for stewardesses under 4ft 10in because the ceilings of the aircraft it uses are only 5ft high. Some of the benefits of an international programme for the production of mini-people, it is pointed out, would be that they would need much smaller cars, perhaps doubling the traffic capacity of existing highways and parking places in a few years, and smaller everything else.

A large reserve of intelligent dwarfs would also be of immense value militarily and in the exploration of space, in the latter case because more men could be packed into the amount of room available in spacecraft, and in the former because it would obviously be easier to transport armies of small soldiers than armies of big ones. In this age of technological warfare drawn out by the former because of the emphasis is all on brains, which experience has shown are not lacking in Lilliputians, if indeed they are not more conspicuous in that quarter.

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Mrs Meir's invalid carthorse

WHEN last month the Israeli Cabinet decided to pass anti-strike legislation in an attempt to restore order in an economy plagued by periodic stoppages in such essential public services as air transport, ports, customs, posts, schools, electricity and water services, the Israeli Socialist establishment was forced to admit officially the well-known fact that the regime's spoilt child, the Histadrut Labour Federation, was seriously ill. It had lost its power over the workers.

The disappointment was bitter because the federation had been created, as the ideal trades union congress for the Socialist State, long before the state's birth and had been especially tailored for the egalitarian society envisaged by the Jewish immigrants from Eastern Europe who came to Palestine carrying with them the ideas of the Russian Revolution.

In fact, it did not start as a trade union at all. It established its own industries, health services and supply organisations which, in the State of Israel, grew with giant steps actually challenging the Government's authority.

The Labour Federation was, however, kept on a pedestal. It was never submerged into the political parties' squabbles and enjoyed their deep respect because it financed the parties' activities through the profits from its industries and services. The political leadership was grateful. The parties' electoral lists contained a good number of Labour Federation leaders.

But the bigger and richer the Labour Federation grew the less of a trade union it became and the further it retreated from the contradictory role of fighting for higher wages on the one hand and tending to keep its interests as a capitalist in its own enterprises on the other led to a split personality.

That it performed its tight-rope act for nearly 50 years is explained by the fact that in the early days had to deal with a small, poor Jewish labour force in which worker-to-leader relations were almost on first-name basis and the worker was financially dependent on the federation's employment policies in its factories and offices.

Lower struggle But after the 1967 war Israel's economy grew by leaps and bounds and the centralised organisation of the Labour Federation became an anachronism. It therefore gave new powers to workers' committees to serve as links between the worker, his union and the federation. These committees assumed the vital role of wage negotiators. Sometimes they had to fight the federation, which controlled one-third of the country's industries and services.

The crucial moment came when the workers' committees waged control of elections in the factories and offices and became the real bosses of the workers. Gradually personal ambitions of militant heads of unions over the federation's aid and valid work agreements and resort to wild-cat strikes in support of exaggerated wage claims. In mutual recriminations with the Government, they accused the Finance Minister of failure to present to the semi-literate labourer in the lower ranks the problems of the national economy in simple terms. These labourers, they claimed, saw for instance a growing number of luxurious cars on the roads, while they were unable to satisfy their basic needs.

MAIER ASHER, in Jerusalem, on Israel's troubled ideal T U C

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of failure to present to the semi-literate labourer in the lower ranks the problems of the national economy in simple terms. These labourers, they claimed, saw for instance a growing number of luxurious cars on the roads, while they were unable to satisfy their basic needs.

The Labour Federation leaders—in their limousines, but bat-in-hand—began to boss noses not to rock the boat of labour relations. But the workers' committee heads had developed their own ambitions.

But the worst error is said to have been committed by the aforementioned Prime Minister, Mrs Meir. Watching the Labour Federation lose its power, she sponsored the appointment of a strong secretary-general to restore authority: Yitzhak Ben Aharon, a strong-willed, sharp-tongued Labour veteran with 19th-century ideas of class struggle. Instead of embarking on reforms in the federation, he chose to make speeches.

Ben Aharon attacked the Government, and stung Mrs Meir by accusing her Cabinet of wanting the rich and the poor poorer. His political language became so strong that he could not be dismissed out of hand.

In the present coalition, necessary to show unity in foreign affairs, the labour front has been neglected and is in disarray. Evidently the Utopian Labour Federation of 50 years ago is a sick man unable to function in a complicated society. It may be one of the last vestiges of the attempt to apply dogma to real life.

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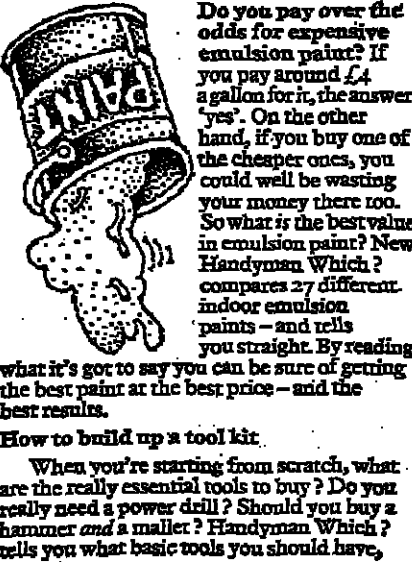
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B-and-B at Woburn Abbey

A RICH vein of eccentricity runs through the family of the Dukes of Bedford, the Russells. It takes a variety of forms, ranging from the late Bertrand Russell's "causes" to a penchant for flying in one's 70s, which killed the present Duke's grandmother. So there is nothing particularly alien to family tradition in the idea of John, 15th Duke of Bedford, becoming one of the supreme showmen and self-publicists of the Stately Home business—and nicknamed "the Bingmaster" by his rival—or in his collaborating with a Hungarian expatriate, George Miklos, in a little book on "Fw to Rich Stately Home" (Andre Deutsch, 21.15). In fact, as he points out, there is nothing out of the way in any case in opening such a place to visitors in the 18th century

and Woburn Abbey itself was open to the last century, on Monday, for gentlemen and foreigners." The scale now, however, is rather different. Today the house, grounds and game reserve attract some 1.2 million people a year, well over twice the figure for Monday for Lord Montagu's Beaulieu, four times that for Lord Bath's Longleat Stately Home showmen, incidentally, include five other dukes, so you have to be smart indeed to look down on this sort of enterprise. Nevertheless, according to Bedford (and Miklos, and Michael Folkes, whose drawings adorn the book), look down they do: "To be engaged in business is bad enough, but to do it badly is at least compatible with dual dignity." To do it well is unforfeitable. Yet what alternative is there to being commercial? If you inherit a place you love,

MICHAEL HOGG



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Banking services, investment advice services, car insurance, getting a mortgage, savings—and how to plan them, term insurance and a Tax-saving guide.

Here's Motoring Which?

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Picture by MICHAEL NEWTON

COOK'S COLLECTION



INHERITING Grandmother's marmalade cutting machine was the start of my collection of old cooking implements (it is the rather odd-looking instrument of torture on the left of the picture). And by rummaging in junkshops over the past five years I have added jelly moulds, scales, copper pans, Victorian and Edwardian cookery books.

Some of the utensils have their practical uses, the jam pans and Grandmother's set of huge aluminium saucepans come into their own when I am cooking in bulk for the deep-freezer or blanching vegetables, the copper pans for steups and ratatouille. Then there is the deep china half of a

double saucepan which holds over two pints of sauce and is ideal for making Zabaglione.

Prices of old cooking implements are rising all the time, and while I have never paid more than £1.50 for any one item, I now find that smart antique shops are selling scales, copper pans and old kettles at well over £5 apiece.

● Pictured, front row, from left: Grandmother's marmalade cutter; old jelly mould; Gourmet boiler for steam puddings; vegetable mill. Behind: Scales; on them a copy of Mrs Beeton's "Everyday Cookery" and the china part of a double saucepan.

E. B.

BON VIVEUR, WITH MORE ADVICE FOR SPORTSMEN'S WIVES

IT'S not only the anglers' wives — as we mentioned last week — who have cooking problems when their husbands proudly arrive back with their spoils: consider the country wives who are presented with rabbit and hare to cook.

If we can get our hooks on them on the same night, there is nothing more delicious — even to the rabbit-hater — than Normandy Saute of Young Rabbit. This dish is of freshly skinned, jointed, young rabbit portions which have been fried in a little butter and a touch of oil, given a little dry white wine or cider, a dash of cream and some chives. The portions are sent to table or fat crustless bread croûtons in company with a dishful of recently-harvested shallot and another of buttery sliced courgettes.

The hare and what you do with it will depend solely upon whether or not you

TURNING RABBIT INTO A TASTY DINNER DISH

household likes or dislikes Jugged Hare. This classic dish is very much an acquired taste and there are many who will prefer to be wickedly wasteful and either discard the legs and the carcase altogether, or else use the former for a terrine and the latter in the stock-pot.

Then they can just use the very tender collops of meat which lie down either side of the spine bone — the saddles — and turn them into that other great classic, Râble de Lièvre. We have a recipe for this which, once tasted, has never been refused.

Take away the outer skin of a young hare (which you

will find comes away quite easily) on the two pieces of saddle, and then "lard" it with little 1/4in strips of raw, unsalted pork fat because, fundamentally, this is a dry meat and needs a little bit of help.

Then lay the saddle in a 3 to 4in deep dish, throw on a tumblerful of red wine, 2fl oz oil, 2 outer sticks of chopped celery, 1 medium onion, 2 or 3 young, sliced carrots, 2 sprigs of parsley stalks and 2 or 3 juniper berries.

Leave your hare saddles

to marinate for about 2 hours, turning them a couple of times during this time. Slide all into a smallish casserole, cover and cook at about 375F (gas 5), on the middle shelf of the oven, until just tender.

Time will depend upon the size of the hare, but within about 50 minutes, when it will almost certainly be nearly ready, you remove the vegetables and add 7fl oz of double cream. Stir this in carefully and cook over the open flame for a few moments longer.

Then pass a squeeze of lemon juice over the surface, season with salt and pepper and (optionally) serve with gooseberry jelly or an apple marmalade.

If the hare was a large one you will have four sturdy legs at your disposal.

Cut all the flesh from these while raw, and add their own weight in lean pork, also in raw unsalted pork fat, and half the weight in lean veal; then take 2 crushed garlic cloves; 1 shallot; 1 liquor glass of cooking brandy and the same of port; 1 tablespoon of recurrant jelly; a fairly strong flavouring of freshly-milled black peppercorns and real cooking salt.

Begin by lining out the base and sides of a terrine with rashers of de-rinded

streaky bacon and mince half the hare meat, half the pork fat, half the lean pork and half the veal, together with the shallot.

Having minced it fairly coarsely you must now decide whether you choose to mince it all again much more finely, to pound in a mortar with a pestle, or to rub it through a sieve. The finest of these will be the one done with the mortar and pestle; the next finest, the sieve, and the coarsest, peasant pâté will result from just straight mincing.

Having diced remaining pieces of meat put into a small dish with the brandy, pruned red currant jelly and crushed garlic cloves, pepper and salt. Allow to steep for 2 hours.

Put half of the minced mixture over the bacon lining in the terrine, cover with all the marinade mixture and then cover with the remaining fine mixture. Then cover with butter papers.

It will do no harm, if your terrine has a lid, to put this on as well. Stand it in a meat baking tin and pour boiling water into the tin so that it comes halfway up the sides of your chosen terrine. Cook for 55 minutes at 550F (gas 4) on the middle shelf. Remove the lid but not the papers.

Chill in refrigeration as soon as it stops steaming and press down with a heavy weight, which has the fat up a little so that you acquire a firm of it over the top by the time the pâté is completely chilled.

THE RECIPES

NORMANDY SAUTE OF YOUNG RABBIT

INGREDIENTS: 2 young, tender rabbits; 2oz butter; 1 fl oz olive oil; 1 pint cider; 1 pint white stock; 1 pint double cream; 2 heaped tablespoons chives; salt and pepper to season; a bouquet garni (faggot of herbs).

METHOD: Dissolve butter and heat oil together in a thick, shallow pan. When mixture is hot, brown rabbit portions over a fairly strong heat so that they contract and seal themselves briskly.

Reduce the heat a little, pour on the cider (which could be white wine if you prefer it) and stock, add the bouquet garni, cover with a lid and just give an occasional shake. Cook for about 15 to 18min, by which time the pieces should be silky tender. If they are not, cook on regardless because pieces should be tender before the saucing is completed.

Taste the liquor, season with salt and pepper and lift out the pieces on to their slices of fried

bread (croûtons) on a heated dish. Cover lightly and keep warm at 200F (gas low) while you finish the sauce. Pour in the cream, bubble up very strongly. After about 2 to 3min, fish out the bouquet garni and continue reducing, which is what that bubbling-up really means, until sauce is creamy thick. Taste again and make any final adjustments to seasoning, stir in the chives and pour over the rabbit portions which you have piled on to the croûtons.

For special occasions you stamp out these croûtons with the largest plain pastry cutter that will accommodate a 1/2in-thick slice from a sandwich loaf (just cut the crusts off for the family!).

Heat the deep-frier, and, when it is faintly smoking, pass the crustless bread pieces through one small egg beaten up with 4 fl oz milk. Do remember the old pitfall with this one and really pass them through; if you leave the bread it will collapse and you will have a sorry mess in your hands. Slip each one

straight into the hot oil, fry to a good golden brown and keep warm as explained.

FOR THE SHALLOTS:

If you are prepared to take the trouble there is a dreamy way of cooking these. You clean them and then steam them until tender. Next you make Escoffier's Onion Sauce (Sauce Soubise) and then when you have finished with the cream and shallot is done, you add the onions. It is gorgeous.

ESCOFFIER'S SAUCE SOUBISE

Simmer 1/2lb thinly-sliced onions (we prefer shallots) in just enough milk to cover them liberally. When the onions are tender, strain off the milk, empty the onions into a sieve and return the milk to its saucepan. Simmer it down to a mean half gill, i.e., 2 fl oz.

While this is happening, rub the onions through the sieve. When the milk is correctly reduced, return the pan to the fire, add 3 fl oz double cream and correct the seasoning to your taste with salt and pepper.

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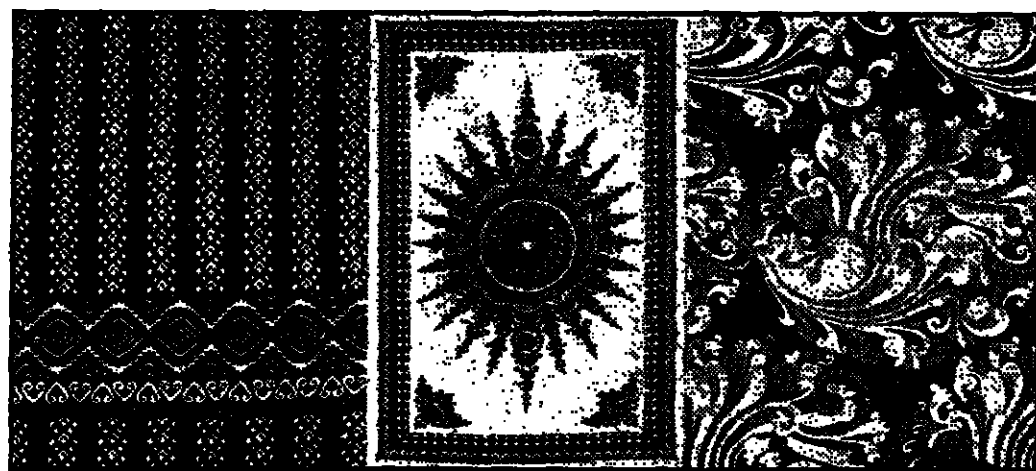
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IN THE PICTURE: LEFT, acrylic jersey "wool" panel with a border design, predominantly royal blue with white, blues and browns, 54in by 1 1/2yd, £3.75, from Allan's of Duke Street; CENTRE, Java print on cream cotton in brown with blue, green and gold, 48in by 2yd, £1.98, from John Lewis; RIGHT, polyanide "silk" jersey in scarlet, beige, white and black, 54in by 1 1/2yd, £3.75, from Allan's of Duke Street, 56, Duke Street, W.1. Picture by MICHAEL NEWTON.

Material improvements

By Elizabeth Benn

THE fabulous fabrics in the shops are so attractive I am not surprised that home dress-makers are tackling the more "difficult" ones—taking the trouble to find out the correct size of needle, stitch, and type of thread needed to make them up.

John Lewis have cotton velvets; these should have the pile going upwards from feet to top, and be machined with 11/12 stitch and No. 5 Silko. Tiny Victorian prints on washable velvet are £1.65 a yard.

Jersey fabrics are everywhere; what one takes to be "wool" or "silk" jersey is generally made in synthetic fibres. Prices are from £1.25 to £2.25 a yard. Machine these with a narrow zig-zag, or long straight stitch, using a very sharp needle.

Bold tartans are being bought as fashion checks, and John Lewis has about 50 in stock; 12oz wool ones cost £2.45 a yard, lightweight dressmaking ones, £1.65 a yard, and wool and rayon mixture ones at £1.35 a yard, all 54in wide.

For separates and there are plenty of paper patterns for achieving the fashionable layered look. Liberty—who run an excellent mail-order fabric service—have a good selection, including three weights of printed silk, toulouge at £3.65, cut at £2.97 and chiffon at £3.15; and quilted Tana lawn, silk or Varuna wool quilted and unquilted (price example, Varuna unquilted wool £2.12, quilted version £2.96 a yard).

Printed Varuna wool and coordinated Bute tweed is available in five different colourways; the wool £2-12 a yard, 36in wide; tweed, £3-60 a yard, 58in wide. Lollipop flowers on blue co-ordinated fabrics come from Italy; lightweight crêpe with a sprigged ground, £2-64 a yard, heavier woven fabric, £2-80 a yard.

Allan's of Duke Street, in London, keep printed georgette and other exquisite materials used by the couturiers, and the assistants here really do know

how many yards you might need, and whether the fabric is suitable for the style of garment you have in mind.

The bargain basement is filled with discontinued fabrics, many at half-price.

Buying fabric by the panel is a comparatively new idea; you fit the paper pattern pieces to the design.

The Italian jersey panels, on the right and left of the picture, are large enough for a long dress—giving you a Pucci/Ken Lane style garment for under £4. Add a second panel and you can make very full, dramatic sleeves. Alternatively, a panel makes a normal-length dress with short, or three-quarter-length sleeves.

The Java print cotton panel in the middle is for a tunic style shirt to wear over pants, or a mini dress. Cut the panel so that the top and bottom edges form the hem of the dress or shirt, with the neck at the centre and sleeves cut from the sides.

■ All fabrics are 36in wide unless otherwise stated.



Linn Macdonald shows Style 24, white curly wool, £38.

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ULSTER CONFUSIONS

BRITISH PUBLIC OPINION is becoming increasingly weary with the apparently endless wave of violence in Northern Ireland. And morale will not be improved by yesterday's ludicrous incident in which Mr TOMAS MACGOLLA an IRA political director, was allowed to address a meeting at Queen's University, Belfast, and then make his escape across the border, having been successfully protected from the security forces...

Senator KENNEDY'S speech on Northern Ireland in the U.S. Senate yesterday, in which he called for the withdrawal of British troops from the commitment of a united Ireland, will not help the situation either. It will no doubt make him a popular figure among the gunmen and saboteurs operating in Ulster and among some of the Irish Roman Catholic voters of Massachusetts.

BRANDT'S PEACE-POLITIK

GOOD INTENTIONS (which notoriously sometimes pave the way to other places than heaven), rather than consummated achievement as hitherto, have been the criteria of the Nobel Peace Prize committee in making the award to Herr BRANDT this year. Formidable hurdles still remain to be cleared before his efforts in his Ostpolitik achieve reality through the completion of the Berlin agreement and the ratification of West Germany's treaties with Russia and Poland.

The award in the circumstances amounts to a massive interference in West German politics. If Herr BRANDT's policies single him out as the man of peace par excellence, those who oppose them are branded as men of war. It is also surely unfair to give Herr BRANDT all the credit for what his own supporters are the first to depict as a joint Russo-German effort, based on strictly equal contributions from both sides.

Both worlds IT is ironic that the person who was right-hand man to Barbara Castle during her attempts at industrial reform should be chosen to carry out her successor's policy as the Government's new Chief Conciliation Officer.

Mobsters Mostly they fight. Raid rival gangs. Defend their territory and their mates. But why do Birmingham's 4000 young mobsters prefer violence and mob law? See today's New Society. At your paper shop now. Top NEWSOCIETY The weekly with more to it.

Making the criminal pay

KATHLEEN J. SMITH on the proposed Criminal Justice Bill

WE will change the law so that the demonstrator who uses violence, or the criminal who causes personal injury or damages property, will be obliged to compensate his victim in addition to fines or other punishments imposed by the Courts.

The first move towards fulfilling this policy was made at this year's Conservative conference, with the Home Secretary announcing a new Criminal Justice Bill which is to include "further provision for the criminal to make reparation to his victim."

A token step in the promised direction. The next move must be to ensure the payment of the reparation due from the numerous offenders who have no traceable property of any consequence and their numbers are likely to increase even further as a result of Mr Maudling's announcement.

To achieve this, the means to compensate their victims will have to be taken into the prisons, and will need to consist of modern factory workshops, a full working week and full union rates of pay for work done—out of which restitution would be paid.

Mr Maudling has given no hint of being prepared, as yet, to introduce this reform. Yet it is essential if the promise in the Government's election manifesto is to be made good, and if prisons are to be transformed from promoters to discouragers of crime.

Too many freedoms

At present the only deterrent element of imprisonment is the loss of freedom it inflicts; but as this includes freedom from at least three-quarters of the work which most people have to do to exist; freedom from supporting any dependants; freedom from paying for lodging, laundry, food, fuel and entertainment; and freedom from making any contribution towards the cost of the damage of one's offences—so much lack of freedom adds up to an incentive to crime rather than a deterrent.

The only way—and about the only way that has never been tried—to reinforce prisoners' will and capacity to be law-abiding after release is to give them, inside prison, practice in meeting as many as possible of the obligations of law-abiding people.

Nor should this be confined solely to paying compensation to victims. In order to bring the experience of offenders as near as possible to the experience of other

wage-earners, other obligations which should be met through the prisoner's pay-package are £5 a week for his board and lodging (the staffing of prisons would still be paid for out of the public purse, which is fair as the fundamental purpose of prisons staff is to protect the public); a normal contribution towards National Insurance; and income tax deductions.

During their term of imprisonment, offenders would be taxed as single people since they would have no dependants to keep; which would mean that a prisoner earning £20 a week would have about £500 a year—after deductions and allowing a small amount for pocket-money—available for paying compensation. When assessing compensation, Courts would make an allowance for stolen property voluntarily restored, while at the same time they would ensure that compensation covered not only material damage done, but also made some reparation for terrorisation and disturbance caused.

Britain would benefit both morally and financially from a penal system requiring steadily less expenditure and producing a steadily better effect. The £5 million now being paid annually by the Exchequer to compensate victims of crimes of violence could be one of the expenditures given priority removal from the taxpayer's account, and placed on the bill of the thugs who cause the damage.

Reduced attraction

A penal system which assessed crimes not in terms of time to be served but in money to be earned would reduce the attraction of all types of offence, and most of all of serious crimes. Those contemplating major offences would be sentencing themselves to long stretches of work, if caught.

For less-serious offenders the system would mean that they would be spending less time in prison than at present, which would have the effect of reducing the prison population and of bringing better justice to minor law-breakers, whose sentences are currently far more severe than those meted out to major criminals, when the damage done in each case is compared.

Under the compensation-paying scheme, offences involving the stealing of small amounts would be worked-off in a few weeks of prison, instead of being rewarded with several months of idleness as at present. The deterrent to petty offenders would be the knowledge that they would have to work like honest people if they landed in prison—a fact that would help to persuade them that they might as well work like honest people and stay out of prison.

The proposed prison system, though it might remain, would no longer be an encouragement to first offenders because it would require them to pay the full compensation they owed and, if they defaulted, to enter prison to complete the payment.

Debtors, maintenance-skipping husbands, and fine-defaulters would also be given work in jail to help them to pay their dues; and prisoners whose offences involve no identifiable victim—spies, pornographers, drug-dealers, for instance—would have their offences assessed in terms of money to be paid into a National Compensation Fund, which would be used to compensate those who became victims of criminals too old or ill to compensate for their offences, or who died before doing so.

Those who commit violent crimes should be some of the first to pay for their actions, partly because these crimes need a strong, new deterrent, which this would provide; partly because the long sentences which many of these criminals serve would be of far more benefit to them personally if they were working regularly and usefully with the purpose of recompense; and partly because the courts to assess the damages payable to victims of violence already exist.

The compensation payable in cases of murder and manslaughter would be assessed, as for other forms of violence, according to the degree of violence used, the motive and provocation of the attack—not according to the value of the life involved, which is an impossible basis for assessment. Compensation for these crimes would be paid to the dependants of the victim, or to the National Compensation Fund where no dependants existed.

Considering that the Government has promised a new penal system based on the compensation-paying principle, considering the number of people it would benefit and that it would undermine the profitability of criminal activity, the sooner it is incorporated into the prison system the better.

Wigg finishes autobiography

LORD WIGG, a Labour MP for 26 years and for three years Mr Wilson's Paymaster General, has just finished writing his autobiography. An active 71, he is now chairman of the Horserace Betting Levy Board.

His memoirs embrace 18 years in the Regular Army, but it will be on his last three years in active politics, when he occupied an office at 10, Downing Street very close to the Prime Minister's, that attention will focus.

There should be few lamentations in Anglican circles at the proposal made known today to abolish the title "suffragan" and give all bishops in a diocese equal status.

The former, now filled by one of the Church's most colourful characters, Dr Wilfrid Westall, who combines pacifism with extreme Anglo-Catholicism, is 1,000 years old, far senior to Exeter, of which it is now a satellite.

It is ironic that the person who was right-hand man to Barbara Castle during her attempts at industrial reform should be chosen to carry out her successor's policy as the Government's new Chief Conciliation Officer.

He is Douglas Smith, who has been working as Mr Carr's private secretary since the election and before that was Mrs Castle's.

A NICE sense of delicacy was displayed by Messrs. Whitebread when with their £1,000 award for fiction they presented to Gerda Charles a silver jewel box. The male winners, Michael Meyer (biography) and Geoffrey Hill (poetry), not unnaturally received silver tankards with their cheques.

These awards, given for the first time yesterday, are an attempt to bridge the gap between the rich, like the £5,000 bank award for the novel by producer Mr. the Hawththorpe, and the will quarrel with the

LONDON DAY BY DAY

first selections. All go to establish writers with individual voices. Gerda Charles's Anglo-Jewish novels have all been distinctive and Michael Meyer's monumental three-volume life of Ibsen complements his standard translations of the plays. Geoffrey Hill adds the Whitbread award to the Hawththorpe and the Sir Geoffrey Faber Memorial prizes.

Malcolm Arnold, 50 today, has some distinguished musical forebears on his mother's side. Her father was William Hawes, a professor of music in Northampton, and his grandfather, also William Hawes, was associated with the Chapel Royal for more than 50 years.

The senior William (1785-1846) became a distinguished figure in late 18th-century music. In 1824 he conducted the first performance here of "Der Freischütz," and four years later that of Mozart's "Così fan tutte."

The producer on both occasions was a Mr. S. J. Arnold—no relation but his father had been organist at the Chapel Royal when Hawes first went there in 1793.

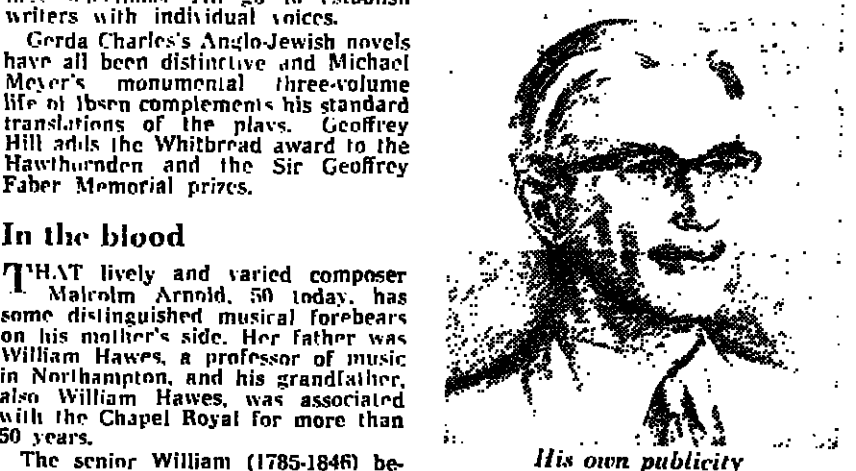
One more coincidence is that Hawes's daughter, Maria Meerest, was the contralto Mendelssohn chose to sing in the first performance of his oratorio "Elijah" at Birmingham in 1846—and in 1948 the present-day Malcolm Arnold won a Mendelssohn Scholarship which permitted him to spend more than a year abroad.

The new compact Oxford English Dictionary, which contains in two volumes the full contents of the O.E.D.'s 17, seems to have got off to a good start. Peter Giddy, Hatchard's manager, tells me that in a week they have sold 52 copies of the compact version against the one set they reckon to sell each month of the original.

It is unreasonable to read into these pictures of the Queen and Princess Anne, taken on successive days in Turkey this week, a hint that someone on the Royal sartorial staff has blundered?

SIR EDWARD HOWARD, the Lord Mayor-elect and subject of my Juliet Pannett drawing, has already made one break with tradition by paying for his own publicity during his year of office and for the Lord Mayor's Show.

Previously the job has always been done by the Corporation of London's public relations department, which



His own publicity

since 1964 has been run by Ogilvy, Benson and Mather. Sir Edward's decision certainly reflects his determination to get his personal message across, to make more people realise "how important the City is to the business heart not only of Britain, but of the world."

The firm he has chosen to help him, Major Public Relations, is one which should know him well. Tony Turner, the man in charge for Major, has worked with Sir Edward before, at Guildhall and the group has handled advertising for Euclry, now part of LRC International, of which Sir Edward is chairman.

Despite the recent discovery of a Roman road leading to the Thames near Southwark Cathedral, there is still some doubt whether the Romans ever bridged the river there. "The case has not been proved," Mailland Muller, curator of Southwark's Cuming Museum, tells me.

The road could have led to a quay. Until we discover some remains of the bridge or a triumphal archway at its entrance, we can't be sure.

IN the name of topicality David Loshak—who has been New Delhi staff correspondent of this newspaper and The Sunday Telegraph since 1969—did some fast writing and produced the manuscript of his book, "Pakistan Crisis" on Aug. 24. Heineemann, who are bringing it out today, then moved quickly too.

So did their printers, Morrison and Gibb. Corrected proofs were ready by Sept. 2, completed sheets three weeks later, and bound copies on Oct. 6. This was not Heineemann's fastest, however. In 1963 "Scandal '63" about the Profumo affair, took only three weeks from manuscript to book.

Mr Loshak, who is now in Karachi, will move to Cape Town as staff correspondent in the New Year.

LATEST Paris accessory, seen in a window in the Rue Saint-Honoré: ladies' silk scarves with the inscription "Je ne suis pas dévalisée."

PETERBOROUGH

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR VOTING IN COUNTRY'S INTERESTS

From Mr JOHN PAGE, M.P. (Cons.) SIR—A lot of hot air has been spoken about the Prime Minister's motives for giving Conservative back-benchers a free vote on Oct. 28.

For my part (as one who has had strong reservations about the advisability of joining the European Economic Community), when I vote "For" in the final division I shall do so with far greater confidence that it is in the interests of my country and my constituents, knowing that the strong inclination to support my party is no longer a significant factor in coming to this decision. Mr Harold Wilson please copy.

JOHN PAGE House of Commons.

Consequences of defeat

From Lord STAMP SIR—Two facts are clear from the party conferences of the last two weeks. First, the Conservative party are overwhelmingly committed to entry into the European Common Market and failure to obtain full support for this policy in Parliament and from the country—as far as can be judged from public opinion polls—would gravely damage the credibility of the Government, and even of parliamentary democracy itself.

The second fact is that the Labour party is now more clearly than ever under the control of powerful Left-wing trade unions dominated by selfish sectional interests and by radical Socialist intellectuals. Whatever may be one's views about the complex issues involved in entering the E.C., these simple facts cannot be ignored by that great majority in the country holding moderate opinions, whatever party they belong to.

What will happen to the country if we join the Common Market may seem to some to be very much of a gamble. What would happen, though, if the Government were to fail to obtain full support for their policy is a certainty. At best, with only a small majority, it would mean untraced strife and division making the implementation of a decision arrived at infinitely more difficult both for this country and the E.E.C.—at worst, if they were defeated, domination sooner or later by Left-wing Socialism which certainly not what the great majority of the electorate would want.

STAMP House of Lords.

Opportunism

SIR—Whatever one's opinion on entry to the Common Market, two features

How a Parliamentary seat was won

SIR—My experience as a prospective Conservative Parliamentary candidate, and later M.P., may be of interest.

1. I was recommended by Central Office—after interview—to the local association.

2. I had no competition, as it was regarded as a hopeless seat.

3. I was then interviewed by a committee of the local association, and recommended.

4. I was duly elected at a meeting of the full association.

5. I realised that I had a very difficult line to sell, in competition with "Something for Nothing."

6. Therefore, I needed a competent sales-force, which I felt the local ward officials could not provide.

7. I reorganised, and won the election, much to everybody's surprise, and my own.

G. HERBERT Major, Harrogate, Yorks.

Forgotten names

SIR—I am not a splendid person, have never run a bazaar, a coffee morning, a coach outing, even a whist drive, but I recently held the responsibility of selecting one of the nation's legislators.

In this task I received the minimum amount of constructive help from Central Office, over 500 sheets of paper listing particulars of men and women registered, to be applied for the constituency of which I was an officer.

Having a passing acquaintance with one of these I ran him up only to find he had once put his name down for a safe seat not too far from London, part urban, part rural, and forgotten to take it off!

After this I refused to consider anyone who had not written a personal note, either to the chairman of the agent.

I could not agree more that, if the Conservative party is to survive, men and women of high calibre must be brought into Parliament, but feel that these should be in the first case, approach constituencies with which they have some connection, however tenuous, until they are sufficiently well-known to command themselves to those with which they have none.

P. A. VICKERTON Buckingham.

Mihailovitch forgotten

SIR—Referring to Peterborough's note (Oct. 15) it is to be hoped that Mr W. Deakin's forthcoming second book will be partisan activities in Yugoslavia will do something to explain the situation in which, in the days of victory, the resistance movement led by Mihailovitch was liquidated by Tito's orders.

Throughout the latter stages of the war the entire British Press, including of course The Daily Telegraph, had given great prominence to the highly successful exploits of Mihailovitch who we gathered was the principal if not the sole opposition to the German occupation forces in Yugoslavia.

Only at the end of hostilities did we first hear of the (Communist) partisans and of their leader, who following the example of Stalin and Molotov, operated under a pseudonym—Tito.

Not long afterwards Mihailovitch was reported captured by Tito's partisans and with his supporters considerable anger in Britain, but ever since, and no doubt in deference to an overriding need for stability, the name Mihailovitch has been forgotten.

What was the real story? Perhaps Mr Deakin can tell us. His first book recently reviewed in your columns appears only to have covered the actions in which he himself took part.

ALAN ELPWICK Bath.

ALAN ELPWICK Bath.

are immediately clear. Firstly that the decision either way, will be of immense and possibly irreversible significance for the British people. Secondly, as a consequence, the issue should be treated above party loyalties and political expediency.

Instead the electorate must suffer the squalid spectacle of Her Majesty's Opposition Leader grabbing, with complete opportunism, at every opportunity potential popularity in the hope of playing his personal prestige. If his means for doing this are in opinion, it is if it means consigning the issue to infantile "yah-boo" that should be acceptable.

His latest causticity is to attribute Mr Heath's free vote to "manoeuvring." It is probably inconceivable that a person of Wilson's deviousness as a politician would exist—certainly the national interest. That this decision has been made in an invidious position is his own fault. Mr Wilson descends, reluctantly, to the occasion.

These frantic posturings are forcing the last remnants of his faded credibility. The carefully constructed "asset broker" image, his inimitable accent, lugubrious expression—has peeled away to reveal the (ex-)Emporer is bereft of more than his clothes.

J. R. SMITH Worthing, Sussex.

Regnatio issue

SIR—Now that Mr Heath has given the Conservative M.P.s a free vote and the Labour party has refused one, Mr Heath is entitled to state that he will not resign if the vote goes against him.

It is essential that he should do so. The pro-Market Labour M.P.s will be encouraged to vote with the Government, but will find it very difficult to do so, if by voting against, they think they can bring down the Government.

The Common Market is an important issue, but it would be a catastrophe if we lost both that and the Conservative Government.

D. S. P. NOAKES Exeter.

Consulation

SIR—Opponents of the Common Market Labour and otherwise, argue with me plausibly that M.P.s should consult the electors they represent before voting on so momentous an affair.

May I But should not Labour delegates at their party conference who cast the six million votes against the Common Market, have first asked any rate three million of them before they voted in their name also momentous an affair?

GEORGE EDINGER London, W.C.1.

Somerset fighting for her territory

From Prof. C. HOOLEY SIR—Somerset is engaged in one of the most important struggles in her history of 12 centuries. She is fighting to retain the northern-most third of her county which the Government has proposed should be transferred to Area 24.

The Government's plan is not only an affront to the loyalties of Somerset people but would have disastrous practical consequences. Firstly, the rump of Somerset, Area 25, would be so weak that it would be barely viable under the Government's own criteria. Secondly, the voice of the northern Somerset people would be barely heard in County Area 26, in which only at most 206,000 out of a total population of 942,000 would live in rural or semi-rural areas.

This is not merely a local issue. Nearly thousands of tourists from all over the country are immediately impressed on entering our northern borders by the great beauty of the county, whether the journey be via Bath or through Bristol and over the River Avon. The preservation of this feature for all to enjoy has been due to the vigilance and foresight of the present Somerset administration.

Although Somerset is traditionally the home of the King of Kings, we appeal for support in both the local and the national interest in order that we may vindicate our county motto, "Somersæte ealle" (all the men of Somerset).

C. HOOLEY Backwell, Somerset.

King of cooks

SIR—I was interested in Peterborough's reference (Oct. 18) to that benefactor of mankind, Marie-Antoine Carême, who in his day was described as the cook of kings and the king of cooks.

At a time when some ill-considered criticism is being levelled at the celebrations of the King of Kings at Perspolis, it is perhaps not untimely to recall the remarkable successes of a man who appreciated the persuasive power of cuisine, and wished his art to be used as a foil to European diplomacy.

Shea Hutchins relates how, on leaving for a Congress of Vienna, Talleyrand persuaded his gourmet master Louis XVIII, to part with Carême for the occasion, and he returned having obtained substantial concessions for a defeated France.

Summed prior to his departure into the royal presence to receive letters of intercession addressed to his victorious brother monarch, Talleyrand replied: "Sire, ne me donnez pas des lettres; donnez-moi plutôt des casseroles."

If the unscrupulous Talleyrand could thus win over his country's enemies, who would wish to begrudge a diplomatic success to such an imaginative and generous host the Shah of Persia?

GUY PICARDA Temple.

Log-lost Raphael

SIR—I read with interest the report in your issue of Oct. 12 regarding the long-lost picture by Raphael of Lorenzo de Medici, Duke of Urbino.

In the report it is stated that the picture was sold in 1892 from the Colworth collection of Hollingworth Magniac Esq., but that the price paid for it is not known.

I have in my possession a catalogue of the sale annotated by my mother, Mrs Florence Ella Magniac, which shows that this picture was sold at the sale for £7.

L. A. LIDDELL St. John, Hans.

INTEREST SUBMARINE CREWS LACK WARTIME ALERTNESS'

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER
NAVAL OFFICER said at a court martial yesterday that standards in the submarine force were slipping. He said that the Artemis, 20 tons, which sank at Gosport last July, got down because too many people had forgotten basic principles of submarine safety.

RICH ONLY' RULE URGED FOR IOM

Daily Telegraph Reporter
A CAPITAL levy tax is suggested as one way to ensure that only comparatively wealthy people become permanent residents of the Isle of Man. The idea comes in a report from the holiday island after its first economic survey.

The report, prepared by a management consultant in charge of a capital levy tax, says: "A capital levy tax on all people who wanted to settle on the island would discourage low-income retired pensioners and raise Manx permanent receipts. The tax might be returned under certain conditions or after a set period of time."

At the same time a campaign could be launched to attract wealthy residents. A night shift towards wealthier residents would maintain receipts and reduce the risks of under-provision of care and health services.

Jersey comparison
A comparison is made with Jersey, where the average income last year of the population (22,000) was £1,097 against £594 in the Isle of Man (pop. 53,500). Those responsible for the survey maintain that the case for duty-free facilities—cheaper cigarettes and drink as in the Channel Isles—cannot be justified.

They say their calculations, together with political implications, would put at risk the £4-8 million that the Manx Government receives from the U.K. every year as its share in customs and excise under what are known as the Common Horse Arrangements between the two.

An Economic Association for the Government of the Isle of Man, set up by the Manx Government, is now being set up in London.

Hell's Angel tells how he was shot

Daily Telegraph Reporter
PETER HOWSON, 23, who said he was shot during a confrontation between rival Hell's Angels gangs on Chelsea Bridge was allowed to sit while giving evidence at the Old Bailey yesterday.

Howson, of Dartford, Kent, said he was a member of the Essex "chapter" of the Hell's Angels at the time. He lost three stone in weight and was nine months in hospital with chest injuries.

He was with Essex Angels, Cheltenham Nomads, and Stray Salans, who went to Chelsea Bridge on Oct. 17 last year to discuss a peace pact with the rivals, the Road Rats. They were not expecting trouble.

He was standing by his van when a member of the Road Rats, **PAUL LUTTMAN**, walked over carrying a sawn-off shotgun.

"Don't be silly"
"I thought he was trying to be big and said something like 'Don't be silly. You're not frightening anyone.' Then I told him to go back to his mates."

Howson said he turned to his friends and said: "Let's make a move because it looks a bit unhealthy here." Then suddenly there was quiet.

Luttman was slowly advancing with a couple of other blokes. He pointed the shotgun at me. The next thing there was a bang, and I was hit from about 6ft away."

Answering Mr THOMAS WILKINS, Q.C., for Luttman, Howson denied his van was "loaded" with weapons. He also denied that the Road Rats had been beaten up and driven off Chelsea Bridge the previous week.

LUTTMAN, 20, not settled address, has pleaded not guilty to attempting to murder Howson, to wounding him, and to possessing a loaded shotgun.

With nine others in the dock he has also pleaded not guilty to making an affray and possessing offensive weapons. Sentence has been postponed on five other Hell's Angels who admitted possessing offensive weapons.

The trial was adjourned until today.

TANKER IN TOW By Our Cape Town Correspondent

The Italian tanker Anita Monti, 229,000 tons, was being towed to Durban yesterday after tugs had prevented the crippled vessel from going aground on sandbanks of the Mozambique coast. The fully-laden vessel put out an SOS on Monday after a fire swept the engine room.



Baroness Spencer-Churchill, 86, being shown yesterday some of the works by her granddaughter, Miss Edwina Sandys, 32, whose first exhibition of 51 pictures has opened at the Crane Art Gallery, King's Road, Chelsea.

Boy lost sight of eye in 'tomfoolery'

By **JAMES O'DRISCOLL**, High Court Reporter
LUNCH-TIME "tomfoolery" in a classroom where L pupils were left on their own led to a 14-year-old boy losing the sight of one eye after he was hit by a piece of chalk, Mr Justice KILNER BROWN was told in the High Court yesterday.

The boy, **ROBERT PETTICAN**, now 18, said he was doing his homework in the classroom at Enfield Lower Grammar School. Other boys were "mooving around" and throwing things.

Someone shouted his name, he looked up and was struck in the eye by the chalk. He was unable to play football or swim because of the injury.

Wet day
Mr **JAMES KINGHAM**, for Robert, told the judge that about 20 boys were left in the classroom to their "own devices" on a wet day.

It should have been anticipated that boys of this age would get about when confined to a classroom for an hour in "Rowdyism had set in and it would never have done so had there been an outlet for boys not doing homework or supervision from a schoolmaster."

Robert, a factory worker, of Worcester Avenue, Enfield, is suing Enfield Education Committee for damages alleging negligence because of inadequate supervision at the school, and failure to provide its 240 pupils with something to do during wet lunch breaks.

Negligence is denied by the council. It was said that since the accident more staff had been placed on duty at the school during lunch breaks. Table tennis and a prefect room had been provided.

The hearing was adjourned until today.

1893 TELESCOPE TO BE USED BY PUBLIC

By Our Science Correspondent
The first telescope ever available to the public will start its slow return journey to Greenwich on Monday from Herstmonceux. It is the world's seventh largest refractor with an object glass of 28 inches in diameter and was first used in 1883.

Originally used at Greenwich, it was transferred to Herstmonceux, but as its present home there is required for a modern wide angle telescope it was decided to return it to Greenwich. The telescope, together with its support and two piers, will travel on three flat vehicles from Herstmonceux to Greenwich and will be placed into the old building where it stood at the end of the last century.

The original bolts for holding down the piers still survive. It is expected to be available to amateur and private astronomers by 1973.

COLLEGE DEAN PROMOTED

By Our Education Correspondent
Dr Frank Darvall, a former director-general of the English-Speaking Union, has been appointed vice-president of Alvecot College, the American campus near Oxford.

Dr Darvall, who retired last year from the Diplomatic Service in which he was British Consul at Denver and Boston, was Alvecot's Dean of Academics. His place as Dean has been taken by Professor Duncan Williams, head of the college's English Department.

MOTHER & BABY DIE

Mrs Patricia Bullock and her nine-month-old baby, of Levington Drive, Gloucester, died yesterday after their car was hit by a metal girder which fell off a lorry near Gloucester. The car went out of control and collided with another lorry.

LIFE FOR KILLER OF GIRL, 6

A MAN who put the stabbed body of a six-year-old girl into a tea chest which he then weighted with stones and tipped into a pond was sentenced to life imprisonment at Birmingham Assizes yesterday.

KENNETH WILLIAM PATRICK, 28, of Corfield Close, Brantton Estate, Leicester, pleaded not guilty to murdering **DIANE MORRIS**, but guilty to manslaughter on the ground of diminished responsibility. The pleas were accepted.

Mr **MICHAEL DAVIS**, Q.C., prosecuting, said that PATRICK was seen by neighbours pushing the wheelbarrow with the tea chest on it and putting the chest into the pond.

The body was recovered later from the chest, which had been weighted with four large stones.

Stabbed and assaulted
The girl had been stabbed four times, gagged and sexually assaulted. PATRICK had said in statement that the girl ran into a knife he had been sharpening.

"I did not know what I was doing half the time," said his statement.

100 tourists protest as hotel shuts in mid-holiday

By **OUR BARCELONA CORRESPONDENT**
MORE than 100 Welsh tourists yesterday signed an angry protest to Clarksons travel agency after being told their holiday hotel was closing tomorrow and they would be moved to another hotel.

The group is on an 11-day charter holiday to the Costa Brava resort of Lloret del Mar.

They will leave the Hotel Anabel for the Hotel Garbi Park about a mile away.

An official at the Hotel Anabel said: "I know the guests are annoyed at having to move, but their new hotel is closer to the beach and has a night club and discotheque."

"We are closing for the winter because this is a big hotel and there won't be enough clients to make it worth keeping open."

Nothing said
Mr Richard Wiltshire, 20, plasterer, from Porthcawl, on holiday with his wife and daughter, Joanne, 3, said: "They must have known about the hotel closing down long before we left. But no one said anything until today."

"We are very angry and as far as I know everyone has signed a petition which is being sent to London. We had a nightmare flight getting here."

The party was due to leave Cardiff last Friday evening but was delayed through a mechanical fault for five hours. Mechanical trouble forced the aircraft to divert to Luton and after another two-hour delay it left for Spain.

Then came a second diversion to Barcelona because of bad weather, and it wasn't until Saturday afternoon that the party arrived at their hotel.

Another member of the party, Mr Barry Jones, 54, a contractor, also from Porthcawl, said: "Clarksons gave us a refund of £1 each for the delay in arriving. Now we cannot even complete our holiday in the hotel we booked for."

PO ENDS 'BARGAINS'
An experimental "dial-a-bargain" service has been scrapped by the Post Office because of lack of interest. The service, on Sundays only, told housewives in London and the Home Counties where local food bargains could be obtained.

VD article
"Nowhere are the dangers of promiscuity pointed out. There is an article on V.D. but it does not go far enough and treats it more or less as the common cold."

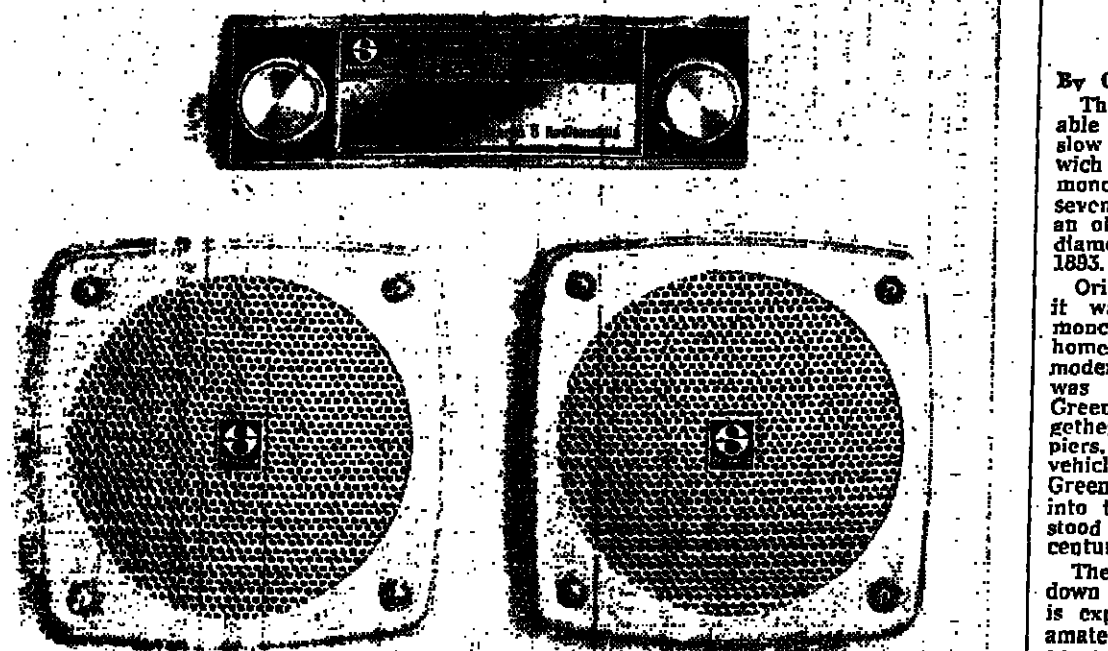
The allegation was, he said, that it was grossly improper and irresponsible to give this sort of information to children from the age of 12.

Dr **MYNE SIMMS**, consultant psychiatrist to the United Birmingham Hospitals and lecturer in psychological medicine at the University of Birmingham, said he considered sensitive children were likely to be positively harmed by the book.

DAME MARY GEORGINA GREEN, headmistress of a girls' school at Kidbrooke, said she considered it would encourage young girls to experiment and go further than their natural inclinations.

The hearing was adjourned until today.

Radiomobile makes West Side Story sound twice as good with this Stereo Tape Player



It's nice to put on your own show when travelling gets you down. From soft to loud without distortion. Which is just what you can do with the Radiomobile 10 SR. The choice is yours — and an amazingly wide choice, too — with just about every kind of musical entertainment on tape at your fingertips. Jazz, folk, pop, classical...

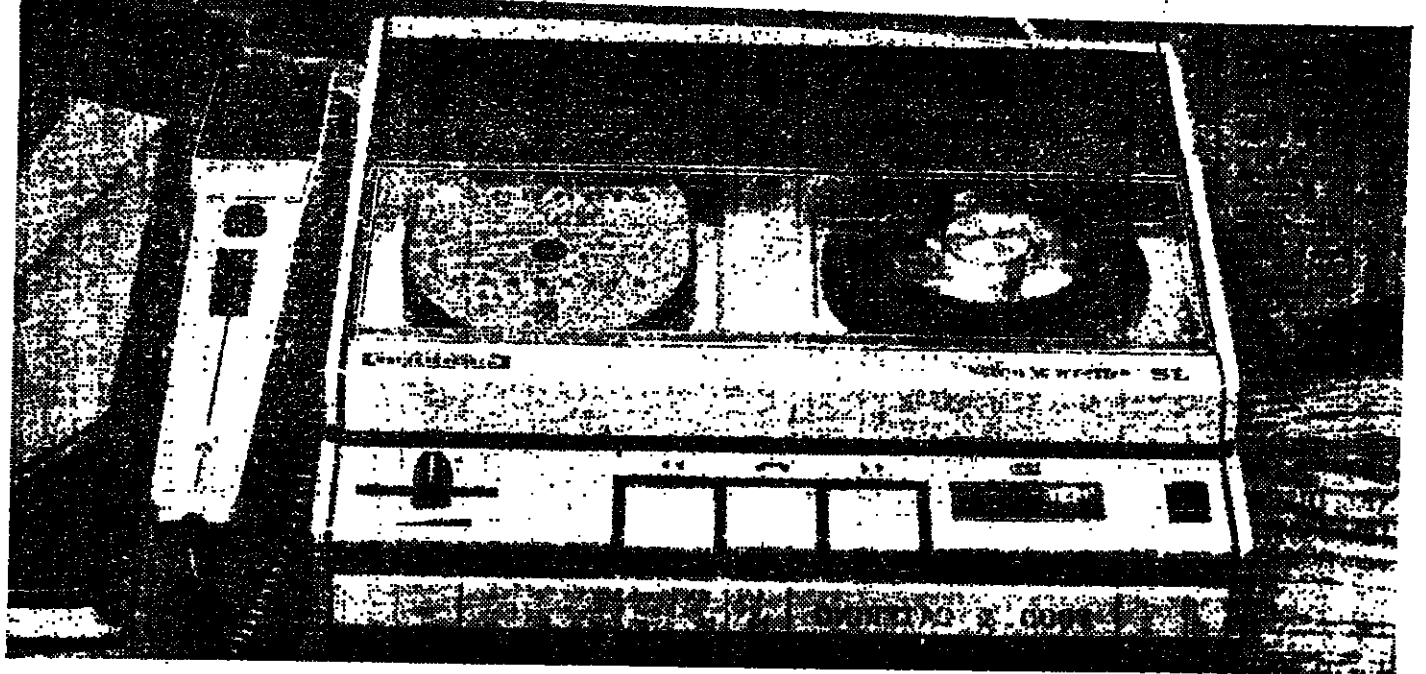
Continuous play stereo cartridges with no less than eight tracks slot in — click! As simple as that. And you're rewarded with music of fantastic sound fidelity through twin Radiomobile speakers, the car itself acting as a natural soundboard.

The choice is yours in another way, too. The versatile 104 SR is a radio as well. Of superb quality. So you get the benefit of news as well as music. Listen to radio and tape player at your local Car Dealer's — where you'll find the whole fantastic Radiomobile range (including a Stereo Tape Player on its own). With aeriols to match. Radiomobile has everything!

Send for a free illustrated brochure.

Radiomobile
the sound of luxury

Radiomobile Limited, Dept. 13,
Cobbold Works, North Circular Road, London, NW2.
© 1971 All rights reserved by Radiomobile Limited



The New Grundig Stenorette SL The quickest way to get your ideas into action

Grundig gets you into action fast. The sleek, purposeful Stenorette SL is a new dictating machine that's equally at home in your office or anywhere outside of it. Speeds work at your desk. Snaps up ideas just as fast away from it. Never gets tired. Never has to leave early. Travels in a smart executive case.

With optional power pack. Makes more time for you and your secretary. And that's exactly what it's all about. Turning time into profit.

Get your secretary to phone Grundig now. Then you can both get your hands on one. Call 01-778 2211 or your nearest Grundig dealer. Or post the coupon.

Stenorette SL £79.80.
Microphone £11.40. Executive Case £10.98. Power pack £15.75.
Fully compatible with all Stenorette models and their accessories.



To Grundig (Great Britain) Ltd., London, E 25.
Please send me all the facts about the New Stenorette SL.

Name _____
Company _____
Address _____
D/12

COMPANY HIGHLIGHTS

Eagle Star raises dividend

SHAREHOLDERS in Eagle Star Insurance are getting another rise...

The board also comments that in profits shareholders and investment income show increases...

Spillers well set

SOME IMPROVEMENT in margins and higher sales have helped Spillers set its pre-tax profit...

Laurence Scott's recovery

RECOVERY goes on at Laurence Scott, the Norwich-based electrical machinery maker...

Hford's rationalisation

WITH rationalisation continuing at Hford concentrates on photographic film making...

Baird does better

A SIGNIFICANT improvement in its textiles division, the operating profit of Baird has risen...

S. Pearson ahead

PROFITS of Lord Cowdrey's finance and publishing group S. Pearson and Son... includes merchant bankers Lazard Bros...

Century for Bullens

GILTSUR Investments subsidiary Century Transport Group has acquired 20% of Centra...

Bacal lowers forecast

THIS YEAR'S profits forecast at Bacal Construction has been scaled down to greater than expected losses...

Second thoughts at Weir

INSTEAD of the May hopes of some improvement over last year's results the Weir Group now expects its 1971-72...

Scrap from Ductile

FROM ANOTHER set of record profits Ductile Steel is again paying more to its shareholders...

FT-INDUSTRIAL INDICES

Industrial Group 170-03 (-1.34) "500" 184-16 (-1.35) All-Share 181-15 (-1.17)

INVESTMENT & BUSINESS

City Editor KENNETH FLEET

DAILY TELEGRAPH CITY OFFICE 112 Queen Victoria Street, London EC4P 4BS Telephone 01-236 8925/9

Prain calls on copper mines to reduce output

THE LONG-expected call for a fairly sharp cutback in world copper output has come. Not from a mineowner or some obscure producer but from Sir Ronald Prain...

There is, however, an opportunity for the copper mining industry to face with the possibility of a large surplus in the short term, to achieve price stability by production cutbacks...

British Rail cashes in on capital allowances

BRITISH RAIL has found a method by which it can realise one of its largest assets, unused capital allowances, by effectively selling them to the private sector...

Trafalgar sale adds to the Costain mystery

TRAFALGAR House Investments has sold its near-10 p.c. shareholding in Richard Costain, the building and civil engineering group...

Danger signals as costs stabilise

FRESH SIGNS that industrial costs are beginning to stabilise come from the Department of Trade and Industry today...



Sir Ronald Prain, chairman of RST International Metals, who forecast five lean years for the copper industry.

'Cross fertilising' to strengthen State electricity

DEMANDS on Parliamentary time are too heavy for the Government to bring legislation to reorganise the State-owned electricity industry so it is to pursue a policy of 'cross fertilisation' instead...

MEPC raising \$15m through Dutch offshoot

METROPOLITAN Estate and Property's Dutch-based financial subsidiary, MEPC International, plans to raise \$15 million through a 15-year Eurobond issue...

Rank issue

The Rank Organisation, controlled by £25 million 15-year Eurobond fixed coupon issue to be used for the further development of the company and its subsidiaries in Britain...

Worst month ever for U.S. mutual funds

AMERICA'S mutual funds (unit trusts) had their worst month ever in September, something which goes some of the way towards explaining why Wall Street as a whole has been so weak lately...

Eagle Star lends £1m at 10 1/2 p.c.

EAGLE STAR Insurance has agreed to make available to Allied London Properties, an advance of £1 million by an issue of 10 1/2 p.c. First Mortgage Debenture stock 1983-86...

Three major U.S. banks cut prime rate

A SMALL cut in prime rate by leading New York banks provided only temporary relief to Wall Street yesterday. The cut - from six to 5 1/2 p.c. - was inaugurated by Morgan Guaranty Trust and soon followed by the Chase Manhattan Bank and the Chemical Bank among others.

Explaining its move, Morgan said it reflected market conditions, including lower rates for borrowed money and a less than seasonal increase in the demand for loans...

On the other hand many lending institutions are less than eager to lock themselves into a pattern of lower interest rates at a time when wage-earners are under control over them...

The warning was there nonetheless and it was expected to make bankers diffident about moving downwards too quickly...

Float about and getting nowhere

THE GROUP of TEN deputies' meeting which ended in Paris around noon yesterday has clearly not covered all the ground necessary before the Ministers meet at the end of November...

For and against a united stock exchange

THE ANNUAL meeting of the Council of Associated Stock Exchanges in Liverpool today, could hear some more pungent comment from the floor than usual. Next Thursday, the Committee of the Federation of Stock Exchanges is due to meet and pass final judgment on detailed proposals for a united stock exchange...

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From the London end the biggest problem is the Stock Exchange's £22 million new building. Assets like these are not going to be transferred to anyone else. So London must change its Deed of Settlement to enable it to hold properties outside the capital...

Float about and getting nowhere

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Advertisement for Target Preference Share Fund, featuring a 9% estimated gross annual yield and a form for application.

WEIR

THE WEIR GROUP LIMITED

INTERIM STATEMENT

Results for 25 weeks ended 25th June, 1971. Subject to Audit
CONSOLIDATED PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

| | 25 weeks to 25 June, 1971 £'000s | 25 weeks to 26 June, 1970 £'000s | 52 weeks to 1 Jan., 1971 £'000s |
|--|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| REVENUE | 33,229 | 29,976 | 68,445 |
| Cost of materials & other direct costs | 1,910 | 1,807 | 3,620 |
| GROSS PROFIT | 1,002 | 836 | 1,840 |
| Operating expenses | 908 | 971 | 1,780 |
| Operating profit | 253 | 272 | 379 |
| Finance charges | — | — | (72) |
| PROFIT BEFORE TAX | 655 | 699 | 1,473 |
| Taxation | 25 | 23 | 28 |
| PROFIT AFTER TAX | 630 | 676 | 1,445 |

INTERIM DIVIDEND

Interim dividend of 8% (1970: 8%) will be paid to Shareholders for the 52 weeks ending 31st December, 1971. Payment will be made on 6th December, 1971 to Members on the register at close of business on 5th November, 1971.

RADING AND PROSPECTS

Orders received and invoiced sales were 6% and 11% higher respectively than in the first half of 1970. The Engineering Division should show higher profits for 1971 on increased sales. Other Divisions should all show improved performances over those of 1971, with the exception of the Foundries Division, where profits will be affected by reduced demand.

The final outcome of the Group's operations for the year is expected to be much the same as in 1970, and should enable the Directors to recommend a final dividend of 14% (1970: 14%).

THE WEIR GROUP LIMITED
100, GATHCART, GLASGOW, S.A.

THE QUESTOR COLUMN

Doubled margins work wonders for Spillers

By PETER WELHAM and PETER DUFFY

SPILLERS' gearing on margins has been working overtime this year. Sales for the six months to July 31 are up a mere 7.5 p.c. to £108 million—partly the result of rounding down bread prices on decimatisation, says Spillers'—but trading profits are 47 p.c. better and by the time interest is paid the increase is 146 p.c. After including associates at a slightly lower £614,000, the pre-tax profit is 95 p.c. ahead at £5.7 million.

The impetus behind more than doubled margins (from 1.2 p.c. to 2.8 p.c.) comes from price increases, cost cutting and the fact that the heavy launching costs of Bonus are out of the way. So the results from grocery and feed divisions are better, while the crucial making side is still stuck in the doldrums.

Chairman Michael Vernon is understandably wary of forecasts these days, but it is hard to see Spillers making much less than £7 million pre-tax this year, which would give earnings of a shade under 4p and a prospective rating of 15 or so. Beyond that much hinges on the next round of bread price increases.

Here all the play is in the hands of market leader Garfield Weston, who is thought to be hankering for a 1p increase at the year-end. Even 1p could do a lot to offset Spillers' cost increases but perhaps more emphasis should be placed on the 5-up with Lyons and the Co-op.

The benefits could be handsome indeed—after all distribution accounts for around a third of costs in the bread business, and there is plenty of duplication of resources to be weeded out.

Spillers may be counting on a swifter mobilisation of these advantages than is really possible—certainly if Cadbury-Schweppes' and Brooke Bond's experience is anything to go by. Cost savings are unlikely to emerge on any scale until 1973, and before then the disruption and other costs of sorting out the combined operations are more likely to be in evidence.

That doesn't mean that Spillers is dear at the present price, but there are grounds for thinking Rank's Hovis cheaper on a prospective rating of about 13 and yielding more than 1.4 points more at 5.4 p.c.

Weir Group marking time

A SAGGING share price and (ahead of the figures) a 9 p.c. yield suggested that all was not well with Weir Group's forecast of recovering lost ground this year—implying a rise in net earnings from 29.4 p.c. to 32.7 p.c.

For once the share price seemed to have taken too gloomy a view. At the interim stage net profits are modestly in reverse and the forecast is downgraded to profits "much the same as in 1970" but the dividend is maintained and at 61p the shares were selling at 8.2 times historic earnings and yielding 9 p.c.

The stock market was not slow to spot this and the shares closed 11p higher at 72p.

The potential for restoring earnings this year lay in turning round the water treatment division, which last year lost around £300,000. All the anti-pollution talk is at last being converted into a high level of inquiries, which will eventually be translated into orders.

But as one door opens another closes and huge under-utilisation in the foundry division—the

industry figure is around 55 p.c. but Weir claims to be doing better than this—has reduced profitability. Nor, with its castings mainly going to the heavy end of industry, would there appear to be any prospect of an early upturn.

So 1971 looks like being a year of marking time for Weir. But getting Weir to fire on all cylinders would give pre-tax profits of £3 million plus against £1.8 million while lower interest rates could be worth £300,000 so the upside potential is considerable. Meanwhile an historic price/earnings ratio of 9.7 at 72p and a yield of 7.6 p.c. does not look to be discounting much. There are more expensive recovery prospects around.

Galliford quote to be suspended

GALLIFORD Estates shares jumped 15p yesterday to a new all-time peak of 165p. Which means that followers of this column who bought the stock on our recommendation at 54p have now trebled their money. If you did not buy until £2.12p or 152p—well it's still a nice profit.

The trouble with a galloping share price is that it soon leaves the asset base a long way behind. A revaluation of Galliford's property interests recently gave asset backing a 25p a share boost but the share price is still running a long way ahead of assets—if still cheap on earnings considerations.

But not for long. Galliford has a very large acquisition up its sleeve—one that will give the share price a more solid backing and add a new dimension to the profit potential. Expect to see the share quote suspended—pending the injection of new assets—very soon.

Crosby springs to life

CROSBY Spring Interiors suddenly flamed to life yesterday, leaping 4p to 10p on what jobbers described as "very noisy buying." It is not difficult to see the attractions of Crosby, which makes spring interiors and tubular fittings for the motor and furniture industry—both very much on a recovery track.

Last year was something of a disaster, with earnings crumbling and dividend slashed. But at the current price Crosby is still only selling at little over five times the level of profits earned two years ago. It is also an asset situation. Net assets at book value—including freehold property at cost and depreciated—amounts to a conservative 15.1p per share.

But directors also control around 42 p.c. of the equity so a takeover without their consent is unlikely. Last night a board-room spokesman could see no reason for the rise in the share price.

Brasway Limited

(Iron and steel scrap processors, steel stockholders and dealers in hot-ferrous metals)

Record Earnings

Highlights from the review of Mr. R. A. Swaby (Chairman and Managing Director):

- In the year ended 30th April 1971 the Company has made the highest profit in its history. Any profit increase is most heartening for trading conditions in our field were by far the most difficult we have ever encountered.
- The viability of the Company has been demonstrated by its reaction to the adverse circumstances and I am happy to say that all sections of the Group are poised to take advantage of the expected upturn in trade.
- Without trying to be too optimistic, I foresee a most exciting future for the Group as a whole. We continue to diversify within our allied fields and have become a strong unit. As a gesture of confidence in the future the total dividend has been increased to 24% against 22% last year.

| RESULTS SUMMARY | 1971 | 1970 | 1969 |
|------------------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| Turnover | £ 3,360,501 | £ 2,677,475 | £ 1,515,366 |
| Profit before Taxation | 142,794 | 136,002 | 40,837 |
| Available Profit | 85,144 | 72,002 | 15,145 |
| Ordinary Dividend | 24% | 22% | — |

The Life Assurance Company

mp

National Provident Institution.
48 Gracechurch Street, London EC3V 0BB.
Telephone: 01-623 4200

Shareholders Employees Customers Report to The Nation

the partners in SECURICOR

for the year ending October 1, 1971

by Keith Erskine, Managing Director

PROFITS TOP £1m FOR FIRST TIME: TURNOVER £25m

Unaudited profits are up from £913,000 before taxation to £1,100,000 and turnover from approximately £20m to £25m of which £3m was overseas. Ten years ago the figures were profits £30,000 and turnover £500,000. Growth has been consistent and organic almost without benefit of acquisition or capital injection—so, management has not been stretched to the level of its own incompetence.

No Rights Issue by our parent companies (Associated Hotels/Kensington Palace Hotel) is on the horizon.

SECURITY TRANSPORT AND PAYPAK

Gratefully, not boastfully, we record that only £123,000 out of about twenty thousand million pounds carried in the last year was stolen. There were several abortive attacks. Our insurance rate was only 1p per £1,000 carried against the normal rate for unprotected transit of 15p to 25p. Bank work has surged for both cash and data. Our men's drill reached a new high.

GUARDING

We have been thanked by our customers for our help in the aircraft anti-jacking campaign. At short notice we produced many good men, who were on the tarmac in all weathers. Screening and supervision techniques are becoming more sophisticated. Our London training school is now supplemented by five regional schools. Sir Frederick Delve continues to guide and inspire our anti-fire indoctrination.

OTHER SERVICES

Help-Linkline, Store Detectives, Photo-identification, Burglar and Fire Alarms and other security services have steadily advanced.

OVERSEAS

We are in Malaya, Hong Kong, Singapore, Borneo, Kenya, Swaziland, Zambia, Uganda, Malawi, Malta, Ethiopia and Norway. Turnover and profits rose. We export security because we believe the British are good at it. At least we have the essentials, i.e., patience, fairness, integrity and some inventiveness. The Governments of these countries are aware, too, that we are loyal, independent and incorruptible; and we have the backing of the world insurance market.

OVERHEADS

In ten of our main branches we are installing computer terminals linked to our data processing centre, now functioning at full efficiency. Despite increased turnover, we have been able to reduce our HQ staff by half and close two of our bigger London premises. Frugality is our watchword. Luxury is wasteful and weakening. Our overheads spread over a large turnover are, we believe, the lowest in the industry.

SECURICOR CARES

What was a proclamation of intent is becoming a statement of fact.

- For its customers. Examples: The way our men overcame fog, frost and snow to get the data to the banks by 9 am; and the company's work in assisting the overnight change to decimals.
- For its employees. Over the last 10 years, thanks to the Mutual Company, wages have risen more than the national wages index. This has helped us to recruit and retain a good type of guard.
- For the public good. Our courtesy campaign advances. We are increasingly accepted by the public, the police, the fire brigade and the Home Office as vital auxiliaries in crime and fire prevention.

THE CURRENT YEAR

Success, like failure, has its problems; but we cannot ignore Kipling's advice 'to treat those two impostors just the same', for his words are displayed in most of our branches. The struggle between good and bad has never been easy; but we face the current year with hopes as firm as before.

MORALE


The 'stick and carrot' idea is unworthy of our men. Carefully chosen and encouraged, they are by character among the salt of the nation. With the Mutual Company ensuring a just reward, our concern is that 'the job should challenge the worker.' We get the men's interest by explanation rather than order and by self-discipline rather than enforced discipline. The best ideas often come from below and are vented at regular meetings. Workers' participation in decision-making creates a sense of responsibility. The British artisan is not militant if he is wisely and justly led. Aldous Huxley said: 'It is a little embarrassing that after 45 years of research and study, the best advice I can give people is to be a little kinder to each other.' We are trying.

Aims of Securicor

- To be among the most respected companies in the British Commonwealth.
- To practise new and better methods of commerce.
- To put principle before expediency and make sure our word is our bond.
- Whilst not deviating from what is practical to enrol the idealism of youth.
- To ignore class or race; to judge only by merit; to work in comradeship.
- To divide more fairly the fruits of investment and work by means of the Mutual Company.
- To combine what is best in public service, e.g., devotion to duty, with what is best in private enterprise, e.g., adaptability.
- To express in the tangible terms of guarding and watching Man's regard for his neighbour and wish to serve him.

It is human to err. We in Securicor repent our errors; but slowly, painfully and persistently we are climbing to a peak of unimpeachable integrity where Service is an end, not just a means.

To those who object that these aims are too altruistic, we reply that they result in higher morale, more goodwill and abundant rewards to our mutual company partners. Business cannot be divorced from living—both should be nobly done.



Securicor cares for customers, employees and the public good



Sir Philip Margesson
KCVO MC
Chairman
Former Assistant
Commissioner,
Metropolitan Police



Sir Richard Jackson
CBE
Joint Vice-Chairman
Former President
of Interpol



Sir Ranjith Bacon
Director
Former Deputy
Commissioner,
Metropolitan Police



Sir Frederick Delve
CBE
Director
Fire Prevention
Consultant
Former Chief Officer
London Fire Brigade



Sir Ronald German
KCB CMG
Director
Communications
Former
Director-General
of the GPO



Keith Erskine
Managing Director



Lord Thorneycroft
PC
Director
Former Chancellor
of the Exchequer
and President of the
Board of Trade



The Lord Brooke of Cunnor
PC CH
Director
Former
Home Secretary



Sir Charles Canningham
KCB KBE CVO
Director
Former Permanent
Under-Secretary of
State, Home Office



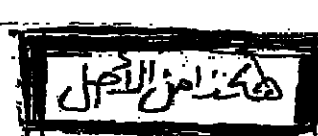
Lord Williamson
Director
Former Chairman
of the TUD



The Rt Hon. Ray Gunter
MP
Director
Former
Minister of Labour



17 Chelsea Embankment
London SW3 Tel: 01-352 8191



MONEY AND EXCHANGES

U.S. prime rate cuts strengthen sterling

STERLING traded around \$2.4007 for most of the day after opening at \$2.4899 and rose to \$2.4814 at the close on news of the United States prime rate cuts. Forward sterling weakened in counterbalance. On the Continent the French franc dipped sharply on an amalgamation of the French investment dollar market with the market in financial francs.

THE POUND ABROAD

The following exchange rates for the pound sterling are based on the London market closing prices for the week ending 29th October 1971.

Table with columns for currency (e.g., Australia, Canada, Hong Kong, India, Japan, etc.) and exchange rates.

COMMODITIES

LONDON METAL MARKETS

Table listing various metals (Copper, Lead, Tin, Zinc, Silver) and their prices in London.

LONDON COMMODITY MARKETS

Table listing various commodities (Wheat, Flour, Beans, etc.) and their prices in London.

S. Pearson & Son, Ltd.

Announcement of unaudited results for the half-year to 30th June, 1971.

Table showing financial results for S. Pearson & Son, Ltd. for the half-year to 30th June 1971.

Notes explaining the financial results and accounting policies.

ZETTERS POOLS LIMITED

RESULTS The following are the audited results of the Group for the year ended 31st March, 1971.

Table showing audited results for Zettters Pools Limited for the year ended 31st March 1971.

Dividends: The directors have declared an interim dividend on the ordinary share capital of the Company of 7½% (1970-71) payable, less income tax, on 24th November, 1971.

CHANGE OF NAME With diversified activities now contributing substantially to group profits, it has been decided that a change of name to ZETTERS GROUP LIMITED would be appropriate.

THE FUTURE Both pools and bingo have made an excellent start to the year and subject to no abnormal events we look forward confidently to record new profits.

UNIT TRUST PRICES

Large table listing various unit trusts and their prices, including sections for Abbey Life Assurance, Allied Investors Trust, Anstruther Unit Funds, etc.

SITUATIONS VACANT

Multiple job advertisements for various roles such as Accountants, Estimators, Surveyors, and Managers.

Multiple job advertisements for various roles such as Accountants, Estimators, Surveyors, and Managers.

OFFICIAL APPOINTMENTS

UNIVERSITIES (Continued)

POLYTECHNIC OF THE SOUTH BANK

APPOINTMENT OF SENIOR DOMESTIC BURSAR
The Council of Governors...

UNIVERSITY OF BRISTOL

APPOINTMENT OF PERSONNEL
The Council of the University...

NORTH GLOUCESTERSHIRE COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY

LECTURER GRADE II
(Salary scale £1,947-£3,357)

CITY OF LEICESTER

FILM HISTORIAN/CRITIC/MAKER
Required in the School of General Studies...

COUNTY OF FLINT

LECTURER IN HEATING AND VENTILATING
AND WELLING

PETERBOROUGH COLLEGE SECRETARY

Applications are invited for the post of Secretary...

CITY OF LONDON SCHOOL

Required in January for the post of member of staff...

ADAMSMAR BOYS' SCHOOL

Applications are invited for the post of SENIOR LECTURER...

PORT OF BRISTOL AUTHORITY

CHIEF ASSISTANT ENGINEER
AVONMOUTH CANAL, FORTHEAD DOCKS

HERTFORDSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL

QUALIFIED TEACHER
(Male or female)

UNIVERSITY OF SALFORD

DEPARTMENT OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
MSc in AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING

AK HOSPITAL SERVICES AUSTIN KNIGHT LIMITED

PROFESSIONAL AND TECHNICAL

PRINCIPAL CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST
CRANAGE HALL H.M.C.
CRANAGE HALL HOSPITAL, CRANAGE, CREWE, CWA SEC

GENERAL

CITY AND COUNTY OF BRISTOL
ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT
WOMHOUS REFUSE INCINERATOR

Applications invited for the post of Assistant Superintendent...

PRINCIPAL HOUSEPARENTS

In boarding school for boys
These are responsible senior posts offering valuable experience...

NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH IN ENGLAND AND WALES

Senior Research Officer
Applications for this senior post are invited from those people who hold a good degree...

Inner London Magistrates' Court

Deputy Chief Clerks
Barristers and Solicitors called or admitted in England are invited to apply...

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

HAMPSHIRE ASSISTANT LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT
£1,832 to £2,457

HOSPITAL SERVICES

ROYAL NATIONAL ORTHOPAEDIC HOSPITAL
HIGHER CEREBRAL OFFICER

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

WILTSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL
QUALIFIED PLANNING TECHNICIAN

SITUATIONS VACANT Continued from Page 25, Col. 3

ENGINEERS AND DRAUGHTSMEN

OVERSEAS SITE ENGINEER
Site engineers are required to carry out site work in the Democratic Republic of Congo...

RESIDENT ENGINEER

Responsible for the maintenance of the multi-storey residential buildings...

SENIOR APPOINTMENTS FOR ENGINEERS IN ZAMBIA

£5,500 to £4,800
Civil Engineer and Design Engineer positions available in Zambia...

TECHNICIAN

Required to assist with the design and construction of industrial buildings...

SENIOR TESTING ENGINEER

To become a deputy of a senior testing laboratory...

SITE ENGINEERS

Required for work on contracts in the London area...

SOUTH AFRICA

Senior Civil Eng. exp. 10 years.
Geometric & pavement design, road works, etc.

SPRINKLER DRAUGHTSMEN

We are vacancies for 2 experienced draughtsmen...

TECHNICAL ASSISTANTS

Required for the laboratory of the University of London...

SCIENTISTS AND TECHNOLOGISTS

JUNIOR TECHNICAL OFFICER OR TECHNOLOGIST
Required for the design and construction of industrial buildings...

LABORATORY PHARMACEUTICAL ANALYST

Required for the analysis of pharmaceutical products...

REPRESENTATIVES

A BETTER CAREER
MANAGEMENT POTENTIAL
AGENCY 25/27-21,500+

MILLING TECHNOLOGIST

An opportunity exists for a young scientist in the cereal research department...

RESIDENT ENGINEER

Responsible for the maintenance of the multi-storey residential buildings...

SENIOR APPOINTMENTS FOR ENGINEERS IN ZAMBIA

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Civil Engineer and Design Engineer positions available in Zambia...

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Required for the laboratory of the University of London...

SCIENTISTS AND TECHNOLOGISTS

JUNIOR TECHNICAL OFFICER OR TECHNOLOGIST
Required for the design and construction of industrial buildings...

LABORATORY PHARMACEUTICAL ANALYST

Required for the analysis of pharmaceutical products...

REPRESENTATIVES

A BETTER CAREER
MANAGEMENT POTENTIAL
AGENCY 25/27-21,500+

A BETTER CHANCE

BASIC £1,500 + CAR + GUARANTEE
Two or three good salesmen can take advantage of the chance...

OSBORNE-GRANT LTD.

Leading financial company requires 12 experienced salesmen...

A CAREER IN FINANCE

Leading financial company requires 12 experienced salesmen...

A CAREER IN PAPER SALES

FOR YOUNG MAN AGED 20-24
Our Paper Sales Office has a vacancy for a young man...

A DOUBLE OPPORTUNITY

Selling in industry. Expense allowance. 5000+ CAR + COMMISSION

LOCATIONS

1. Northampton, 2. Oxford, 3. London

'A' LEVEL BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Or Lab. Technician. Exp. 2 years. Salary £2,000 p.a.

OSBORNE-GRANT LTD.

Leading financial company requires 12 experienced salesmen...

TECHNICAL ASSISTANTS

Required for the laboratory of the University of London...

INTER-SELECTION

LONDON: 01-499 9755. 128 New Road St. W1P 9BQ

ACCESS EQUIPMENT LIMITED

Manufacturers of access equipment for the building industry...

CAN YOU SELL COSMETICS AND TOILETRIES?

Top salesmen with excellent records are sought for the sale of cosmetics and toiletries...

DO YOU LIVE IN YORKS, LANCS, STAFFS, LEICS, MERESHIRE & N. DEVON?

Have you sold Shop Fittings? Office Equipment? Or other Specialities?

AN IDEAL OPPORTUNITY

Are you a good salesperson? Are you a good manager? Are you a good leader?

AMBITIOUS TOILETRY SALESMAN

£2,000 + £1,000 LONDON/2 S. LONDON/SUSSEX

A CAREER IN FINANCE

Leading financial company requires 12 experienced salesmen...

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Have you sold Shop Fittings? Office Equipment? Or other Specialities?

Thames Polytechnic SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE DIVISION OF DESIGN
Applications are invited for the post of SENIOR LECTURER...

UNIVERSITIES, COLLEGES, ETC.
University of Salford DEPARTMENT OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
MSc in AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING

ilea EXPERIENCED IN RESIDENTIAL CHILD CARE?
Following the introduction of an improved staffing structure an opportunity exists for qualified and experienced men and women to join the Authority as resident...

NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH IN ENGLAND AND WALES
Senior Research Officer
Applications for this senior post are invited from those people who hold a good degree...

Inner London Magistrates' Court Deputy Chief Clerks
Barristers and Solicitors called or admitted in England are invited to apply...

HOSPITAL SERVICES
ROYAL NATIONAL ORTHOPAEDIC HOSPITAL
HIGHER CEREBRAL OFFICER

LOCAL GOVERNMENT
WILTSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL
QUALIFIED PLANNING TECHNICIAN

SITUATIONS VACANT
A BETTER CHANCE
OSBORNE-GRANT LTD.
A CAREER IN FINANCE
A CAREER IN PAPER SALES
A DOUBLE OPPORTUNITY
LOCATIONS
'A' LEVEL BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES
OSBORNE-GRANT LTD.
TECHNICAL ASSISTANTS
INTER-SELECTION
ACCESS EQUIPMENT LIMITED
CAN YOU SELL COSMETICS AND TOILETRIES?
DO YOU LIVE IN YORKS, LANCS, STAFFS, LEICS, MERESHIRE & N. DEVON?
Have you sold Shop Fittings? Office Equipment? Or other Specialities?
ALUMINIUM SALESMAN
A BETTER CAREER
MANAGEMENT POTENTIAL
AGENCY 25/27-21,500+

Operations Director Engineering

1973 will see this British company, based in the North, with strong financial resources, emerge as a major force contracting mechanical handling systems to a wide range of industries both at home and overseas. This new appointment is designed to provide the necessary management resource to realise fully the potential of the business and ensure increasing profitability. The task is the efficient utilisation of resources to meet exacting marketing demands to complete contracts on time, to cost, and specification. Responsibility is to the Managing Director. A qualified mechanical engineer is required, age about 40, who is ready to take responsibility for the total internal performance of an engineering enterprise and is seeking long term contribution to the direction of profitable growth. Experience in the management of integrated design, manufacturing and commissioning operations is needed. Attractive conditions of service include salary about £25,000 and a car.

Letters will be handled in confidence by the consultant:
THE FACILITIES PARTNERSHIP Dr. A. G. Roach
36 Grosvenor Gardens
London SW1

Corporate Financial Controller

for a British light engineering manufacturing group which ranks among the world leaders in its specialised field.

- THIS is a new appointment and an outstanding opportunity for a man of the calibre required to succeed the Director of Finance in due course.
- RESPONSIBILITY is for all financial matters relating to the achievement of budget objectives.
- THIS requirement is for a qualified accountant with top level experience of the finance and accounting functions in a major and successful engineering company using sophisticated control techniques. He must be conversant with multinational and multi-divisional trading. Experience of financial negotiations in the City and with Government departments would be an advantage.
- SALARY negotiable from £8,500. Age mid-thirties to mid-forties. Car. Special pension arrangement. Location—southern England.

Write in complete confidence to Sir Peter Youens as adviser to the group.
JOHN TYZACK & PARTNERS LIMITED
10 HALLAM STREET • LONDON WIN 6DJ

COURTAULDS GROUP

FOOD SCIENTIST

Research Division

for the Synthetic Fibres Laboratory in Coventry a FOOD SCIENTIST or TECHNOLOGIST for investigations into the development of new products from spun proteins.

Applicants, preferably aged 23 to 30, should be technically qualified in Food Science and Technology and must have had at least two years' experience on formulating new products in the food industry. This is an excellent opportunity in an interesting new research activity for immediate development. Starting salary will be by negotiation according to experience; contributory pension scheme; assistance with removal expenses where appropriate.

Applicants should write, quoting reference number D-54/D, giving personal particulars and a summary of experience to the Director of Personnel, Courtaulds Limited, P.O. Box 16, Foleshill Road, Coventry CV6 5AE.

EXPORT SALESMAN

required for leading Company in the woven wire mesh and perforated metals industries. Applicants must have gained wide experience in the export sales field and possess the ability to develop existing markets and pioneer new ones working both independently and through agents. They should speak at least one European language in addition to English and will probably have travelled extensively. It is unlikely that Salesmen under 30 years of age will have had the experience necessary for this responsible position. The salary paid will be commensurate with experience and there are excellent staff benefits. Written applications giving brief details of experience, education and present salary to:

The Managing Director, Associated Perforators & Weavers Ltd., Woolwich Road, London, SE7 7RS **apw**

SOUTH AFRICA SENIOR ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

A unique opportunity occurs for a senior electrical services design office opening shortly in Pretoria. Wide experience of the design of electrical services in buildings is essential, preferably in a Consulting engineer's office.

Please telephone or write to:
J. Roger Preston & Partners,
167, Queensway, London, W.2.
Telephone 01-727 3481 ext. 10.

Technical Cost Analysis

Technical Cost Analysts with our Truck and Bus Division at Leyland provide vital support to forward model and purchase cost control. Working in teams at both product proposal and detail engineering stages, they cost out production material and manufacturing processes, and are expected to initiate changes in methods when uneconomic designs are being created.

Due to our continuing expansion we now need specialists in forging, sheet metal, electrical and machine shop practice. They are likely to be aged 25-35 with either HNC in mechanical engineering and/or be experienced in cost estimating in a manufacturing industry. A good knowledge of planning and work study methods is important and a cost accounting qualification would be a considerable asset. Candidates should also have the ability to negotiate at all levels, since they will have frequent personal contact with our suppliers.

Successful candidates can expect competitive salaries and attractive fringe benefits, including a car purchase scheme. Future prospects within the Division and Corporation are good for anyone who can make a significant contribution to our overall cost effectiveness.

Please apply with sufficient details to make an application form unnecessary to: R.S. Gordon, Staff Recruitment, British Leyland Truck and Bus Division Ltd., Leyland, Preston, PR5 1SN Lancs.



Your career in selling

If you have ambition, drive and ability and would like the chance of a first class, marketing oriented sales training

OR
If you're a salesman now and the prospect of an eventual management position excites you

Nilfisk have something to offer you

Nilfisk is an international company based in Denmark and expanding fast throughout Europe. The company manufactures high quality vacuum cleaners and polishers to the consumer market, through retail outlets, as well as industry.

We're now looking for a representative in the Central London area. The man we pick will fit into one of the two categories above.

A company vehicle is provided. You should expect to earn around £1,700 in the first year, depending on experience. Age is not important but you're probably between 23-27.

Write giving details of education and career to date to:

Ray Davis, Area Sales Manager, Nilfisk Limited, 31, Bower Way, Slough, Bucks.

Environmental Protection

We have a vacancy in the Board's Planning Department, located at our London Headquarters, for an engineer, physicist or ecologist.

The vacancy is in a group dealing with a wide range of environmental problems associated with the planning of new power stations. The successful applicant will be required to work on aspects concerning the control of liquid and gaseous effluents, ash disposal, noise, ecological effects and other environmental factors.

Candidates should preferably possess a good honours degree in an appropriate discipline and must have relevant experience in at least one of the fields mentioned above.

Salary within the range £2226—£3094 p.a. incl., according to qualifications and experience.

Applications stating full relevant details and present salary to the Personnel Officer (Headquarters), Central Electricity Generating Board, Sudbury House, 15 Newgate Street, London EC4A 7AU, by 2 November 1971. Quote Ref. DT/255P.

CENTRAL ELECTRICITY GENERATING BOARD

THE S.L.S.S. GROUP OF COMPANIES require a SENIOR MARKET RESEARCHER

with a minimum of two years experience in Research and Development who will be responsible for successive projects in our expanding organisation. Our products and services range from printing and publishing to the sale of stationery, office equipment and sophisticated computer services and our development is both internal and by acquisition. Age is not of primary importance but the successful applicant will need to possess initiative and have a creative mind. Salary will be negotiated and commensurate with experience.

Replies in the strictest confidence to:
The Research & Development Manager,
The Solicitors' Law Statutory Society Ltd., Oyes House, Fetter Lane, London, EC4P 4BU.

ARCHITECTURAL SALES

Excellent opportunities now exist for two energetic sales representatives well connected with architects and based in London and Yorkshire or Northumberland, to promote our quality ceiling products in a rapidly growing market. Previous experience in ceiling industry advantageous but not essential.

Age 25-40, salary commensurate with experience, full expenses, pension scheme and 1970L car is provided. Telephone in confidence with brief details to:
Mr. G. M. Burton,
Therma Acoustic Products Ltd.,
48A, Rectory Grove,
London, SW4 0DU.
Tel.: 01-728 3211.

Irrigation and Drainage Engineer Swaziland

The Commonwealth Development Corporation wishes to appoint an Irrigation and Drainage Engineer for the Swaziland Irrigation Scheme, its largest directly managed project. The Scheme serves some 25,000 acres under cultivation through a complex canal and irrigation system. The successful candidate will be expected to operate and maintain the existing main and subsidiary irrigation systems, and to design and construct systems on land not yet developed by both surface and overhead methods.

Applicants should have professional qualifications in civil or agricultural engineering with at least five years post-graduate experience of which three years should have been concerned with the design and construction of irrigation and drainage works. Knowledge of soil types, pumping systems and subsurface drainage is desirable. Experience in the preparation of contract documents and the supervision of construction works would be an advantage. Local amenities in Swaziland are good and the Corporation's terms of service are attractive. Commencing salary will be negotiable. Other benefits include various overseas allowances, contributory pension fund, housing at nominal rental, free family medical treatment, home leave, generous educational assistance etc. Applicants are asked to send brief details of career to date to:

Head of Personnel, Commonwealth Development Corporation,
33 Hill Street, London W1A 3AR
quoting Serial 1729.



LIVERPOOL CIVIL ENGINEERS

Senior Assistant Engineers

S.O.1/S.O.2 (E2263-E3075)

Candidates must be Chartered Civil or Municipal Engineers

Engineering Assistants

A.P.IV/V (E1982-E2475)

Applicants must be 'Graduate' Civil or Municipal Engineers with two years' formal post-graduate training

These vacancies are in Sections of the Division responsible for a wide variety of highway, traffic management and sewerage schemes. A programme planning and budgeting system is in operation.

General Local Government conditions. Removal, etc., expenses in appropriate cases.

Further particulars and application form, returnable by 8th November, 1971, obtainable from the Chief Engineer, P.O. Box 56, Municipal Buildings, Dale Street, Liverpool, L69 2DL.

STANLEY HOLMES
Chief Executive and Town Clerk

Manpower Planning Zambia

Nchanga Consolidated Copper Mines Limited, Zambia's leading mining group, has vacancies in a new manpower planning department now being established. The total work force is in excess of 30,000.

The company operates several major copper mines in Zambia, involving extensive underground and open-pit mining, complex metallurgical plants and large engineering and administrative organisations including an IBM computer. A manpower planning department is now being established to review manpower levels, develop forward planning, and promote measures for the effective utilisation of local and expatriate labour resources. The department will provide a manpower planning service in the broadest concept.

A nucleus of experienced staff is to be recruited to undertake the manpower planning function which will include management of work and assessment of skill requirements, determination of organisation and employee establishments, proposals for filling these establishments, manpower information and control systems and a wide range of investigations concerned with manpower.

The basic disciplines we are seeking could be engineering, personnel, work study or administration, but they will also be involved with manpower planning in a large industrial enterprise. Ideally our department will include an engineer experienced in assessing maintenance

skills, a statistician, and also a specialist in clerical work measurement.

Salaries will be negotiable commensurate with qualifications and experience. Contracts are for three years, renewable, and in addition the following benefits apply:

- Cash settling-in allowance
- Passages for employees and family to and from Zambia
- Generous leave
- Company accommodation at nominal rental with basic furniture included
- Medical Aid Scheme
- Education and educational travel allowance for children
- Free life assurance.

Income tax is lower than in the U.K. and exchange control regulations allow for the accumulation of up to 50% of gross salary monthly.

The sunny climate of Zambia, full social life and many sporting facilities such as golf and swimming provide for an interesting life.

Applicants should write giving full personal details, or for an application form to:

Anglo Charter International Services Ltd., (Appointments Division), Dept. A204/JZ, 7 Rolls Buildings, London EC4A 1HX



ANGLO CHARTER INTERNATIONAL SERVICES (APPOINTMENTS DIVISION)



STATISTICIAN

£2,200-£2,700

An interesting position for an experienced Statistician has arisen in our Central Buying Group at the Firm's Head Office in London.

The responsibilities will include

- recording, monitoring and interpreting sales through our various retail outlets;
- assisting in the preparation of sales budgets;
- analysing the sales of merchandise groups;
- establishing proportions attributable to price and volume increase in total sales.

The salary, which is dependent upon age and experience, will be in the range £2,200-£2,700 with opportunities for further progression.

Applications, in writing, to:
The Staff Manager,

W.H. SMITH & SON

STRAND HOUSE, PORTUGAL STREET, LONDON, WC2A 2HS.

Company Buyer

Mills Scaffold Co. Ltd. now have a vacancy for a Company Buyer who will take charge of the Purchasing Function. The Department already well established, is moving into the Head Office location at Ealing and this highlights the importance being placed on both the appointment and the Function. Applicants should already have considerable experience in buying for a large industrial organisation and preferably will have headed a Buying Department. The ability to understand technical specifications and engineering drawings so as to discuss problems with technical staff is a firm requirement. Related experience in the Construction or Building industry will be considered an advantage but this is not an essential qualification.

The salary is negotiable but will certainly be high enough to attract persons of the calibre required to run this important department. Other benefits include free life assurance and contributory pension scheme. Applications giving brief personal and employment details in the first instance, to:

Personnel Manager,
MILLS SCAFFOLD CO. LTD.,
Winchester House,
55/55 Chiswick Road,
Ealing, London W5 5SE

MILLS
GKN—Britain's largest international engineering group

COMPUTING AND OPERATIONAL RESEARCH LONDON

Salary to £2,500

S.I.A. LIMITED is a well established computer service bureau operating a CDC 6600 computer, which is supported by an extensive range of applications software.

We are now seeking a man or woman in their middle twenties to join our Management Sciences Division. The person appointed should have experience of and be interested in the uses and applications of computers in operational research. He or she will be required to maintain and develop application programs, to assist in the marketing of them, to advise clients in their use and to tackle practical problems on behalf of clients. The current areas of

activity are in mathematical programming, simulation, distribution and financial planning.

Salary up to £2,500 per annum, contributory pension scheme; free life assurance; assistance with removal expenses if necessary.

Full details of qualifications and experience should be sent to: Keith Tizzard, Service in Informatics and Analysis Limited, 23 Lower Belgrave Street, London SW1W 0NW



PRODUCTION SERVICES MANAGER

to take complete responsibility for all aspects of Production Control and Inventory Control in a domestic appliances manufacturing plant located in Birmingham.

The successful applicant, aged 35-45 years, will be widely experienced in this work, having a comprehensive knowledge of Scheduling, Stock Control, Machine Loading and Plant Utilisation. He should be familiar with modern Production Control techniques in a fast-changing mass-production unit.

This is a challenging post, offering an excellent salary with prospects.

Write in confidence, stating experience, qualifications and salary required, to:
P.S.18566, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

Sales Representatives for International Company

An International Company, who are brand leaders in the field of footwear accessories, wishes to appoint a mature Sales Representative for each of the following areas:

- 1 East Angles and East Midlands.
- 2 South and West of England and South Wales.

The Company sells to the better class retail trade and Department Stores in these areas where the merchandise is already well introduced.

We are looking for a man who, by proper application, can increase our turnover in these areas and so earn substantial commissions, even in his first year, added to a good starting salary.

We are looking for two mature experienced Salesmen upwards of 25 years. The job is exciting, but the rewards are high and a progressive career is assured. The Company operates a life insurance scheme, a generous expense allowance, and a Company car is provided. Full product training is given. Please telephone for an appointment, in your area, to:

BAMA BAMA INTERNATIONAL LIMITED
Sovereign Way, Vale Road, Tonbridge, Kent
Tel: Tonbridge 6124

Water Management Limited

EXPANSION PROGRAMME

Water Management Limited, a member of the Hercules Environmental Services Division provides a comprehensive service to industry for every aspect of the usage and disposal of water. Because of the continued successful growth of the company further field and laboratory staff are required.

Technical Sales Representatives

To meet our increase in sales and consequent service commitments, additional technical representatives are required in the South East area of England and South Yorkshire. Applications are invited from chemists aged 25 or over who are qualified to at least HNC standard. Previous sales experience is unimportant but they must possess a sound practical knowledge of boiler and cooling water systems, knowledge of which would enable them, with further training, to join our Water Management team and provide a first-class technical advisory service to industry. A Company car will be provided.

Chief Analyst

Our laboratories at Kidderminster are concerned essentially with the analysis of raw waters, boiler and cooling waters and effluents of all types together with deposit and scale analyses. The suitable applicant will be required to control the day-to-day activities of the laboratory. He must have knowledge and experience in the use of modern analytical techniques such as gas chromatography, atomic absorption etc. Minimum academic qualifications would be HNC Chemistry. All these positions carry excellent salaries and first-class conditions of service including non-contributory pension and life assurance schemes, and generous relocation expenses where necessary. Applicants should write in the first instance, giving brief details of qualifications and experience to:

The Personnel and Training Manager, Hercules Powder Company Limited, One Great Cumberland Place, London W1



ADMINISTRATION MANAGER DISTRIBUTION

Up to £3,000

Who are We? GAF (Great Britain) Limited, one of the U.K.'s leading manufacturers of reprographic products, and part of a major international group with a wide variety of interests, including chemicals and photographic products. We are now moving our head office, warehouse and manufacturing facilities to Colnbrook, near Slough, Bucks.

Who are You? An experienced business Administrator/Office Manager with some export experience, to whom handling a huge volume of paper is second nature. You will probably be aged 28-40 with plenty of energy, flexible but calm under pressure.

What Will You Do? You will manage a very busy office employing about twenty people concerned with order entry, stock control, and the dispatch arrangements for about twenty different items.

What Will We Do for You? We'll pay the top salary for the right man, give him the option of joining our new pension scheme, and above all, provide him with a really challenging job. Write giving details of career to date to:

The Director of Marketing, GAF (Great Britain) Ltd., Colnbrook, Slough SL3 0AR, Bucks.

NATIONAL MARKETING MANAGER

Major national distributors of small tools and engineering products are embarked upon vigorous reorganisation and growth. They require a

to take overall responsibility for all sales and marketing programmes.

Candidates aged 35 to 45 should have had a successful career in selling industrial products. Including experience of directing and training a sales force. They must also be able to demonstrate an imaginative approach to developing new marketing policies and an ability to use up-to-date market research and advertising techniques where they have been little used before.

For the outstanding candidate a salary negotiable up to £6,000 per annum plus competitive fringe benefits and there are prospects of an early board appointment. Location London.

Please write, stating how you meet these requirements, to N.M. 18586, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

QUANTITY SURVEYOR

required by The Union International Co. Ltd., a work-wear organisation in the food industry. The successful applicant will form part of a small quantity surveyors department and will be able to gain experience in all aspects of quantity surveying.

Applicants in their early twenties who have reached the intermediate stage of the RICS examinations are invited to apply. Competitive salary and attractive conditions of employment.

Applications in writing to:

Mr E. Gardner,
Staff Management Department,
(ADC/81/71),
The Union International Co. Ltd.,
14 West Sunfield,
London, E.C.1



سكنا في الامل

MANAGEMENT APPOINTMENTS

with Australian Cable Makers Conqueror Cables Pty. Ltd., is a moderate-sized Sydney Australian manufacturer of general and telecommunication cables at present undergoing a period of rapid expansion.

Deputy Chief Engineer

We are seeking a qualified engineer who will undertake the present Chief Engineer's duties until retirement in 2-3 years. Ideally the man will be a university graduate in engineering, alternatively he will be qualified for membership with the Institute of Electrical Engineers. He will have had considerable experience in the cable manufacturing industry and will be familiar with a broad range of modern cable manufacturing plants for both electrical and telecommunication cables.

Knowledge of high speed tandem extrusion lines and continuous vulcanisation lines such as are used for cross linked polyethylene insulated cables would be an advantage. The age range 35 to 45 years. The salary will be negotiable in the vicinity of \$48,000 per annum (£3,700 Sterling).

Works Management

We currently have two vacancies and initially they will be appointed factory superintendents. However it is stressed they will have opportunity for further rapid advancement to management level. Both men will have a background of cable manufacturing experience covering a broad range of cable production and production planning and will have advanced to a stage where a senior staff appointment is within their capability. It should be stressed that these men must be able to organise and control both planning and supervisory staffs and be capable of sustained enthusiasm and drive to accomplish production targets. The salary will be in the vicinity of \$46,000 per annum (£2,800 Sterling) but this may be negotiated to a higher level. Age 30 to 40 years for both appointments. Applicants should have a keen desire to emigrate to Australia. Passages will be arranged for the appointees and families and they will be assisted with finding suitable accommodation on arrival which will be subsidised for a short period. Fringe benefits include a non-contributory superannuation/life insurance scheme and group sick pay scheme. Interviews will be conducted in the U.K. during December by a Senior Company Executive. Applications quoting ref: A136 should be forwarded no later than 5th November, 1971, to:

Anderson Jeffries Advertising Limited 23/28, Fleet Street, London, EC4Y 1NE.

Credit Finance

EUROPE AND AFRICA

A LONG established confirming house, backed by a finance and banking giant, wishes to strengthen its top management structure by the appointment of two senior executives.

The role is to manage and to develop still further the company's operations in certain countries where current business exceeds £30M each year. Success should lead to Board appointments.

THE ESSENTIAL REQUIREMENTS are: For one appointment:— ability to speak at least two European languages and practical experience of the mechanics of international trade and currencies.

For the other:— a profound knowledge and understanding of Africa and African business.

For both:— experience of credit finance stemming from a successful career in banking, finance or commerce. Proven business acumen and personal standing needed to command respect at all levels is also important.

SALARY is negotiable, starting around £6,000 for the European appointment, for which the preferred age is 40, and around £5,000 at 35 for the other appointment. Both appointments are based in London with periods of travel overseas.

Write in complete confidence to P. A. R. Lindsay as adviser to the company.

JOHN TYZACK & PARTNERS LIMITED 10 HALLAM STREET - LONDON WIN 6DJ

SALESMEN

whose targets will be greater than ours!

Owing to a recent promotion, we're looking for two enthusiastic salesmen to handle the full range of our products including newspapers, printers cards, stationery and games. The territories are: 1. Oxfordshire, Berks and Bucks. 2. Notts, Lincs and Derby.

To apply, you should be at least 25 with a clean driving licence and a determination to beat targets not just reach them. You must have previous experience of the commercial stationery trade, be used to working closely with a highly professional marketing department, and have developed sufficient business acumen to sell with an eye on maximum profitability.

If you can meet these requirements expect a salary in the range £1,782-£2,100, a company car and other valuable fringe benefits.

Please write or phone for an application form to:—

Wiggins Teape Limited

R. Elson, Personnel Services Manager, Wiggins Teape (Stationery) Limited, Grove Road, Chadwell Heath, Essex. 01-590 7777, ext. 77.

DESIGN MANAGER

ALFA-LAVAL

This vacancy may particularly interest you if you are in your thirties with some 5 years' experience of design engineering, especially if you are qualified at least to H.N.C. standard and have experience as a project leader. You are probably earning around £2,500 at present.

As Design Manager (Systems) within our Farm Equipment Division, you would be responsible for the development of new projects and systems to prototype stage. You would report direct to the Technical Manager and join a team, enthusiastic and experienced in agricultural engineering. You would be joining an international market leader in manufacturing and selling farm and forestry equipment and as such would have links with an R & D team with substantial resources. Our base is at Cornbarrow, a new town set in a rural part of Mounmouthshire, conveniently linked by motorways with London and the main cities of the Midlands and the Southwest. Housing is readily available. We will offer above average expenses for relocation. There is a contributory pension and life assurance scheme.

Write or telephone for an application form to: J. E. David, Personnel Manager (Cumbria), Alfa-Laval Ltd., Oakfield Road, Cumbria. Tel: Cumbria 2071.

PA Management Consultants Limited

Personnel Services Division - Hyde Park House - Knightsbridge - London SW1X 7LE

Controller—Finance & Administration

up to £6,000

A leading firm of consulting engineers with a total staff in excess of 700 is seeking a Controller of Finance and Administration. This is a new appointment and is the most senior non-technical post within the partnership. The Controller's prime task will be to ensure improved financial and business management through better information systems and project costing. He will take charge of all financial, accounting and budgetary matters and will also be responsible through the departmental heads for personnel and office management. Ideally candidates, aged 35-45, should be chartered accountants whose commercial experience has been gained preferably within a professional organisation or service industry. Salary will be negotiated up to £6,000 plus car and contributory pension. Location Central London. (Ref: AA34/4334/DT)

Production Controller

up to £5,000

A major light engineering company, re-organising its activities to increase profitability, requires a dynamic Production Controller. He will take over the production control activities, involving some 200 staff, of a plant producing high-quality complex equipment. There is a young management team working to clearly defined objectives and there are excellent prospects for an ambitious and effective man. Candidates should have extensive production experience—preferably including some in a semi-flow line environment. They should have worked with sophisticated computer systems and be aware of both their problems and their potential. They should be able to show evidence of effective man-management. The location is South-West London and the starting salary negotiable up to £5,000. (Ref: W30/4326/DT)

Industrial Marketing

up to £4,500 + car

Part of an important and expanding European group, this North Western company manufactures specialised engineering products. It has an impressive record of profitable growth and turnover is expected to rise rapidly from the present figure of £1½ million. The Marketing Manager now required will be responsible to the Managing Director for developing overall marketing strategy based on sound market research and analysis. He will also become deeply involved in the formulation of sales policy. Applicants, probably in their mid-thirties, must have formal marketing training and a successful record in industrial marketing management. Understanding of engineering problems is essential and a technical qualification would be an advantage. Salary is negotiable up to £4,500 and a car is provided. Success in this job should lead to a place on the board. (Ref: SM36/3230/DT)

Manufacturing Manager

c. £4,000 North-West

Part of a world-wide group, this company specialises in the design and manufacture of process machinery and owes its growth record to the technical excellence of its products. As a member of the management team the Manufacturing Manager will take part in major policy decisions and will be responsible to the Managing Director. His department of 130 men covers all production operations including production control, purchasing and stock control. Applicants, 35 to 45, must have had a thorough grounding in all aspects of production management in an engineering industry and should be used to working to demanding time schedules. Salary is negotiable around £3,500 and profit sharing should add substantially to this figure. (Ref: W38/3228/DT)

Trust Manager

c. £3,750

The administration of large and complex trusts is one of the services provided by our client, a prominent firm of solicitors. Great emphasis is placed on the trust managers being able to establish themselves with both the clients and beneficiaries. Applications are invited from men or women in their 30's or older, qualified to Legal Executive level or above. They must have had comprehensive experience of trust and probate work. Appropriate removal expenses would be payable. Salary negotiable up to £3,750, but could be more for an exceptional candidate. (Ref: PF26/4331/DT)

The identity of candidates will not be revealed to our clients without prior permission given during a confidential discussion. Please send brief career details quoting the reference number to the above address, or write for an application form, and advise us if you have recently made any other application.

BELFAST-BIRMINGHAM-BRISTOL-CORK-DUBLIN-EDINBURGH-GLASGOW-LEAMINGTON SPA-LEEDS-MANCHESTER-NEWCASTLE-NOTTINGHAM-WINCHESTER AMSTERDAM-ATHENS-AUSTRALIA-BRUSSELS-FRANKFURT-HAMBURG-MADRID-MILAN-NEW ZEALAND-PARIS-STOCKHOLM-ZURICH

ENGINEERING DRAUGHTSMEN

£3000 to £3500

These appointments with Roan Consolidated Mines Limited are for men who have served a 5 year recognised apprenticeship in engineering draughting and who are qualified to H.N.C. level. Some 5 years or more experience in heavy industry with a bias towards structural work is necessary, preferably in the steel, coal or petrochemical industries.

In Zambia you can enjoy a high standard of living with an extensive range of sporting activities. Conditions are first class and include low rent housing, paid return passages for you and your family, children's education allowances and paid holidays which accrue at the rate of 49 days p.a. Employment is on a renewable contract basis initially for a period of three years and total earnings including gratuity, bonus and other allowances will be in the range quoted.

For the chance of a lifetime, which also gives you unparalleled experience please write for information booklet and application form, quoting reference D.144, to: The Manager.

Overseas Appointments. RCM International Metals Limited, One Noble Street, London EC2V 7DA. RCM IN ZAMBIA

SWITCHGEAR SALES & CONTRACTS ENGINEER

required for our London office Switchgear Section.

Applicants must have a wide knowledge of circuit breakers and previous experience of Sales or Contract work. Additionally, an interest in ancillary equipment is essential.

The position involves a wide range of activities, both technical and commercial, and necessitates liaison with our Continental factories. It is an interesting position which commands a good salary.

WELL QUALIFIED Engineers are invited to write or telephone for an application form to:—

Mrs. B. Heeney, Personnel Officer, BRITISH BROWN-BOVERI LIMITED, Glen House, Stag Place, London, S.W.1. Tel: 01-828 9422.

SUPPLY MANAGER

An International Company involved with high volume production of electro-mechanical products and operating in the South West seeks a Supply Manager well versed in the techniques of materials management.

Responsibilities will include purchasing, production, inventory and stores control. This is a Senior Management appointment in a growth company, for which a realistic salary will be paid, together with attractive fringe benefits.

Applicants should write, in confidence to: Box No. 8283, WALTER JUDD LIMITED, (Incorporated Practitioners in A.C.C.A.) 1a, Bow Lane, London, E.C.4.

Automotive Engineer

An automotive engineer is required by our Marketing Division to work in the London Office of their Automotive Services Department.

Job We are looking for a man of high calibre to co-ordinate the design, development and purchase of new road trucks and to advise on their maintenance. His duties will include the development of optimum designs for trucks, aviation fuelisers and services and all associated equipment in conjunction with manufacturers, taking into account legislative and safety requirements. He will also be responsible for the preparation of specifications, vehicle procurement and preparation of operating instructions for new vehicles and resolving any service problems which develop.

Qualifications Age up to 35 years. Candidates should possess a mechanical engineering degree or H.N.C. and/or be members of the Institute of Mechanical Engineers and preferably have served an apprenticeship with a truck manufacturer.

Applications Apply by sending us a brief covering letter together with a complete but concise statement of your personal history, including education and training, career, names of your present and past employers and any other relevant information including a telephone number. Applications should reach us by Monday 1 November 1971 and be addressed to:—Mr. N. G. Hinxman (2827 D.T.), Marketing Recruitment, Room Number T/8/37

Esso Petroleum Co. Ltd., Victoria St., London, S.W.1.

Move into International Sales Management

If your next career step is into management then this could be your opportunity. We manufacture and market a range of well established hospital products throughout the world.

We need experienced salesmen in the Middle and Far East. As a Field Sales Manager your duties would be to further expand our overseas markets and also train

salesmen on their own territories. Substantial travelling is involved and therefore only single men can be considered.

An attractive salary is offered based on experience, and all reasonable expenses are met. If you seek the opportunity we can offer then write, with brief details, for an application form to:—

Graham Crisp, Personnel Manager, Johnson & Johnson Limited, 280 Bath Road, SLOUGH, Bucks SL1 4EA.

TECHNICAL SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

We would like to hear from young, vigorous salesmen (under forty) to augment the next step in our development. This development is restricted only by our field sales management potential within the company. As we are committed to a policy of promotion from our own sales force, new men joining us from now may well be in sales management within a few months, once their sales ability has been proved.

You will be selling the most comprehensive range of specialised chemicals presently manufactured in the United Kingdom with over sixty years of research and development behind them.

We pay a salary plus commission and the usual fringe benefits and our commission structure is such that you will be expected to be earning in excess of £3,500 after two years. Experience in this field will be helpful but not essential as training will be given. The territories we are seeking to fill in this instance are in London and the Home Counties: Southampton and Bournemouth areas.

If you would like to know more about us, telephone and visit to see Sales Managers at the Rembrandt Hotel, Theatre Place, London, S.W.7. Telephone number 01-893 8100, on Monday and Tuesday, 25th and 26th October, 1971, from 10.00 a.m. until 6.00 p.m.



GENTLEMEN — LADIES

If you need £500 a month and can sell a simple proven product contact us for details in writing. Hydro-Matic Ltd., Co-Partners Division, Lansdowne Industrial Estate, Chesham, Bucks. Or telephone 01-883 8208.

PART SALES MANAGER

required by Austin Distributors. We seek an energetic and motivated man to develop and coordinate our sales activities in the South East of England. He will be responsible for the sale of a range of products, including:— auto, motor, and agricultural machinery. He will also be responsible for the recruitment and training of sales staff. He will be based in the London area. Applications should be sent to: Mr. J. D. Oakes, Director, Part Sales, Austin Distributors, 135-137, Strand, London, W.C.2R.

ECONOMIST WEST AFRICA

This interesting appointment is offered to an ambitious Economist holding a degree. The successful applicant will work at a senior level on governmental, industrial and commercial projects. He will most likely have held a similar appointment in a developing country.

Attractive contract terms are offered, and the salary is negotiable relative to experience and qualifications. Write, in first instance, with brief details to: E.W.18584, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

FINANCIAL ANALYST c. £2,500

We are a consumer based international company whose head office has recently been set up in London. We are looking for a young, energetic, qualified Chartered Accountant who will work with a small team in the development of control procedures for worldwide operations.

Write E.A.18578, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

Central Lancashire Development Corporation

Applications are invited for these posts in the newly established Central Lancashire Development Corporation.

The Area of Central Lancashire designated as a New Town covers 35,000 acres; the existing population is 250,000 and the anticipated population at the end of twenty years is 430,000.

CHIEF OFFICERS New Towns salary range £5,000 to £6,300 a year.

(In all cases starting salaries may be above the minimum)

Chief Engineer

Applications required from experienced Chartered Engineers with substantial service in New Towns, Central or Local Government.

Chief Officer (Liaison & Legal)

Applications required from Solicitors with extensive Local Government experience. The person appointed will play an important role in the central planning team, particularly in relation to the legal aspects of development proposals and liaison with local and other public authorities in the area.

Commercial Director

This officer will be responsible for attracting private housing developers, industry and commercial investment to the Central Lancashire New Town, and must be capable of negotiating at the highest possible level. Applications required from well qualified and experienced men in an appropriate field.

Financial Planning & Research Manager

Applications are required from suitably qualified persons. The work in this post will require knowledge of building costs and the economics of urban development as well as management accounting for its full exploitation. Applications will be considered from Chartered Surveyors (General Practice or Quantities Branch) as well as Accountants and Economists. Membership of any particular professional institution is not therefore required.

New Towns salary grade IX £3,291 to £3,747 a year.

(In all cases starting salary may be above the minimum.)

Principal Solicitor

Applications required from Experienced Solicitors.

Programme Administrator

Applications required from persons with experience of the programming of building or urban development. Experience in New Town work would be an advantage.

Principal Estates Officer (one post)

New Towns salary grade VII £2,370 to £2,772 or grade VIII £2,772 to £3,186 a year. (Starting salary may be above minimum)

Senior Estates Officers (two posts)

Applications required from experienced and fully qualified Chartered Surveyors to deal with matters relating to land acquisition, maintenance and disposal.

Contributory pension; five day week; 100% removal expenses and assistance towards cost of house sale and purchase; essential user car allowance.

Further particulars about the posts, (please state which post applied for) including job specification, the Corporation's organisation and application form returnable by the 6th November 1971, can be obtained from:

The Secretary to the Corporation, East Cliff, Preston PR1 3JF, Lancs.

Heating and Ventilating Design

GROUP LEADER up to £3840

required for the Mechanical Services Division to lead a team of about ten engineers engaged on design of heating and ventilating systems. The work is varied and may include housing developments (many of which will have central boiler rooms), schools, colleges, offices and a wide range of other public buildings, some of them air conditioned. Candidates should have a broad experience, at responsible level, of designing mechanical services, and must be Corporate members of the I.H.V.E.

Starting salary will depend on qualifications and experience.

Application form returnable by 4th November, from Director of Mechanical and Electrical Services (ESTAB/488), 1 Queen Anne's Gate Buildings, Dartmouth Street, London, SW1H 9BS.

GREATER LONDON COUNCIL Department of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering

HOUSE GOVERNOR AND SECRETARY

The National Society for Epileptics Chalfont Centre for Epilepsy

The Chalfont Centre is a non state-aided centre for the care and treatment of those who suffer from epilepsy, accommodating some 500 patients. It is set in an estate of over 500 acres, in the green belt, close to Chalfont St Peter, Buckinghamshire.

The position of House Governor and Secretary at the Centre will include complete responsibility for the Executive Committee for the administrative, financial and managerial aspects of the charity. Salary within scale £4,020-£5,040, according to age, experience and qualifications. Whitley conditions of service and staff pension scheme (NIS transferable). A detached, modern four bedroom bungalow, with central heating (in own grounds), is available at subsidised rental.

Applications, giving full details of career to date and names of three referees to be sent, by 28th November, to:

The Chairman, Chalfont Centre for Epilepsy, Chalfont St Peter, Bucks. Telephone: Chalfont St Giles 3391.

سكرا ان الامل

Radar Systems Engineers

Experienced engineering staff are sought to join a team which is virtually unique in the United Kingdom. Weapon Guidance by precision radar is their business. The successful candidates will take part in devising complex Radar and Data handling systems embodying the latest electronic techniques. They will design systems to meet specified requirements, undertake experimental work with the assistance of Development Engineers to prove the systems and then take them through to prototype and final production stages. Thus, they will have the responsibility for determining the form and effectiveness of the Guided Weapon systems of this Company.

This Division forms an important part of our total capability which also covers Underwater Weapons, Electronic Counter Measures, Military Communications and Control Systems, Trainers and Simulators and Satellites. The diversification ensures that a wide range of experience and expertise is available for consultation whether it be concerned with research, computer simulation, mechanical and electronic design or production. This helps us maintain our acknowledged leadership in this country in the area of radar based weapon guidance systems.

The type of person in whom we are interested is experienced in electronic engineering, and capable of understanding total systems concepts. He or she must be able to exercise initiative within a group and have leadership capability. Experience on Ministry contracts will be valuable. Age is not important. Qualifications at graduate or post-graduate level will be expected although an HND or HNC with a demonstrable record of successful achievement is equally well regarded.

Marconi Space & Defence Systems

Please write to or telephone Mr P. McNeill, Personnel Officer, Marconi Space and Defence Systems Limited, The Grove, Warren Lane, STANMORE, Middlesex Tel 01-954 2311

GEC-Marconi Electronics STANMORE

AK ADVERTISING

AUSTIN KNIGHT LIMITED

LONDON 01-437 9261 BIRMINGHAM 021-454 7351 MANCHESTER 061-228 1486 GLASGOW 041-248 6171

Administration Manager London £2250 - £2750 p.a.

Our client, a major food processing and distribution organisation wishes to recruit a man, aged 30+, as Administration Manager for the London area. With the assistance of a small support staff he will be responsible for maintaining the existing office and sales accounting procedures, including credit control sales ledger and cash control. He will provide accounting information for the units within his area and supervise their running at profitable levels.

The successful candidate will have a financial background, although administrative experience. Please write with full personal and career details to Position No. ACA 2975, Austin Knight Limited, London, W1A 1DS. Applications are forwarded to the client concerned, therefore companies in which you are not interested should be listed in a covering letter to the Position Number Supervisor.

Senior O & M Analysts

Two senior O & M Analysts are required to supplement an existing team of professionals in a well established Life Insurance Company based in the North West London area. The company is engaged upon a programme of improving cost effectiveness and productivity throughout its organisation and in this context wishes to engage senior personnel to work on a wide variety of E.D.P. orientated assignments. Candidates should preferably be graduates with previous O & M experience and a knowledge of statistics and E.D.P.; in addition candidates must show ability to work independently and to communicate at Senior Management level. A salary in the region of £2,500 per annum is envisaged and there are excellent fringe benefits.

Please write giving full details of age, education, qualifications, career to date and present salary, to Position No. ASS 2971, Austin Knight Limited, London W1A 1DS. Applications are forwarded to the client concerned, therefore companies in which you are not interested should be listed in a covering letter to the Position Number Supervisor.

Senior Sales Appointment Meat Products International Food Company

A major international food company importing, manufacturing and distributing a range of meat products invites applications for a Senior Sales position. This is a new appointment at the London Head Office offering an exceptional opportunity for a high calibre and enthusiastic man who is seeking a position which has scope for expansion and development in all forms of outlets in the food industry. He will be joining the European Food Group of a world wide organisation with an established large turnover in the United Kingdom and on the Continent.

Previous sales experience in the meat trade is essential together with a knowledge of importation procedures, the commercial aspects and sources of supply of meat products. This will be supported by a first class sales ability at all levels. It is envisaged that applicants will already be at senior level and that only those already earning in excess of £2000 will apply. A company car is provided and other benefits include pension, free life assurance and removal expenses where necessary. Please write giving brief details of age, qualification and career to date, to Position No. ASS 2968, Austin Knight Limited, London W1A 1DS. Applications are forwarded to the client concerned, therefore, companies in which you are not interested should be listed in a covering letter to the Position Number Supervisor.

Sales Management Opportunities

A national food company selling a fast moving range of products to the grocery trade is to make the following senior field appointments in the London, Southern and Granada T.V. areas:

REGIONAL SALES MANAGERS
KEY ACCOUNTS MANAGER
Candidates should be energetic and experienced professionals from a consumer goods sales background, aged between 28 and 35. Please write with full personal and career details to Position No. ACA 2972 Austin Knight Limited, London, W1A 1DS. Applications are forwarded to the client concerned, therefore companies in which you are not interested should be listed in a covering letter to the Position Number Supervisor.

GENERAL MANAGER

Engineering Division

Professional engineer with successful experience in technical sales management and field service in electro-mechanical and electronic capital equipment, preferably in communications and data processing. Ability to identify, assess and promote profitable projects with growth potential. The most valuable qualification is a proven record of achievement. Preferred age 35-45. Location—Central London. A substantial salary will be negotiated.

Write in complete confidence to:

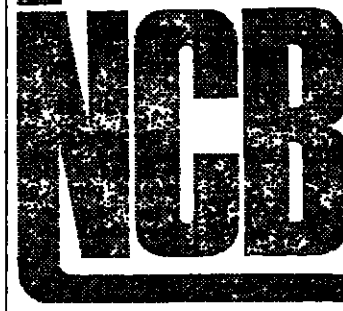
Extel
The Group Personnel Manager,
The Exchange Telegraph Co. Ltd.,
Extel House, East Harding Street,
London, EC4P 4BB.

Can we invest in you?

Going to University in 1972? To read engineering? You will want to know that we are offering exceptionally attractive university scholarships in mining, mechanical, electrical and chemical engineering. Why? Because over recent years we have invested heavily in the reorganisation, streamlining and mechanisation of the coal industry, and for the future of the industry we need to continue to invest in young brainpower. What's in it for you? You can go to University with extra financial aid, guaranteed vocational employment and excellent career prospects after graduation.

The scholarships include a personal allowance of £430 - £465 p.a. according to university, plus full tutorial fees. Alternatively, grants of £100 p.a. to supplement a Local Education Authority Award may be given. There is no means test. During the normal university vacation we'll help you by providing practical training at a local NCB establishment where you'll be paid the rate for the job.

Post the coupon to Mr. F. J. Luce, Recruitment, Education and Training Branch, National Coal Board, Hobart House, Grosvenor Place, London SW1X 7AE, to reach him no later than 30th November 1971.



Please send me further details and an application form for the NCB University Scholarship Award.

Name _____

Address _____

AR64

MANAGE TO SELL?

We are Husqvarna, a rapidly expanding subsidiary of an international Swedish Company. We market a wide range of domestic central heating systems and high quality consumer durables throughout Britain.

Expansion has created new sales management positions.

— Area Sales Manager, Heating
Based in North West England. Experience of the building/heating industry is desirable as he will be responsible for leading a team negotiating substantial contracts for heating in new housing construction with architects, local authorities and builders.

— Area Sales Manager, Consumer Durables
Based in the Midlands or North West England. He will be responsible for leading a team selling high quality products to education authorities and retailers, supported by very effective sales promotion.

We want active, successful field managers, aged not more than 40, keen to prove their ability to get results and to be paid accordingly. The career opportunities are excellent and the conditions of employment—salary, car, holidays, pension and free life assurance—match our standing as an international organisation.

Write or telephone Stanstead 2616 from 09.00-19.00 reversing the charges.

D. F. JOHN,
TRAINING OFFICER,
HUSQVARNA LIMITED,
HIGH LANE,
STANSTEAD, ESSEX.

YOUNG LADY

required for
A LIFE ASSURANCE OFFICE

Aged between 18-20 for clerical duties in the Surveyors' Department. Good educational background with at least 'O' levels in Maths and English. No Saturdays; good holidays; generous lunchtime vouchers; non-contributory pension scheme. Pleasant working conditions. Salary according to age and qualifications.

Apply to:
The Staff Officer,
The Equitable Life Assurance Society,
4, Coleman Street,
London, EC2E 5AP.
Telephone: 696 6611.

An Accountant

Esperanza Trade and Transport Limited wants to appoint an accountant with a broad post-qualifying experience. He will have to be capable of taking an active role in investigation and planning of the group's expansion. Experience preferably commercial or industrial. Age around 30. Ability to accept personal responsibility is a most critical and important requirement.

Opportunity is considerable in a rapidly growing group of companies. Starting salary for discussion but probably about £4,000.

Write personally to the Chief Executive,

Esperanza Trade and Transport Limited
11 Bolt Court, London, E.C.4

SELLING VRCs, BILLING, ACCOUNTING, AND/OR CALCULATING MACHINES?

One of the more sound and well established companies wants men with an above average record in selling this kind of equipment. It offers better than average market rates for the job, and more for high fliers. The company differs from its competitors in that it has actually replanned, reorganised and invested more to deal with current market trends. Candidates should send application forms from Management Consultants (Selection) Ltd. Tel. 01-580 2977.

SENIOR DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER

Oil Hydraulics
Mobile Valve Design

Continued expansion of our European Engineering program has resulted in a permanent position for a specialist in controls for mobile equipment.

Operating at our new design and development centre at European headquarters in Surrey, he will be required to draw up development and test schedules, design and specify test equipment and control a small team of Development Engineers conducting development programs through to final product.

He should be qualified to H.N.C. level and have specific knowledge of flow control, relief valves and high pressure multiple valves used in mobile hydraulic systems.

Please telephone or write to Personnel Manager:

VICKERS **SPERRY RAND**
EUROPEAN GROUP
28 PORTSMOUTH ROAD,
COBHAM, SURREY.
COBHAM 4161

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

Leading City Merchant Bank

This vacancy will appeal to an intelligent and personable girl aged 18-21 educated to 'A' level standard and with shorthand/typing speeds of at least 50/40 w.p.m.

A flair for organisation and an orderly mind are essential and besides secretarial duties, the job consists of providing administrative assistance to the Personnel Manager in the recruitment of staff and the maintenance of detailed personnel records and statistics.

Generous starting salary, hours 9.30-5.30, 1 v.s. 3 1/2 days, 3 weeks' holiday. Near St. Tube, Bank or Liverpool St. Telephone Miss Blackwood 01-453 6164.

P-E Consulting Group Limited

Appointments Division, 12 Grosvenor Place, London SW1

Wines & Spirits c. £7,000 Director & Chief Executive

Our client is a well-known Group which owns a multi-million pound wines & spirits business in southern England, consisting of both retail and wholesale outlets. A number of well-established smaller companies, all of good repute, now need welding together into an effective and profitable whole, with a new corporate image. An able and ambitious man is required to develop and implement this plan. Aged in his thirties or early forties and well-educated he should have a record of successful experience in retail and/or

wholesale management of wines and spirits or possibly groceries. He should be well-versed in the latest marketing and merchandising techniques in the wines & spirits trade. A starting salary of around £7,000 is proposed. The appointment is pensionable and a car will be provided. The post will involve a great deal of travel. An able and ambitious man is required to develop and implement this plan. Aged in his thirties or early forties and well-educated he should have a record of successful experience in retail and/or

Please write, in confidence, to P. W. Huntsman (ref: P1772)

TECHNICAL SALES REPRESENTATIVES (PVC PIPES)

The Company, Chemidus Wavin are long established, leading producers of PVC pipes and have a substantial share of a rapidly expanding market. In order to maintain and improve this position, the Sales Force is being steadily reinforced by carefully chosen candidates. The job appointments are now being made for technical representatives within the United Kingdom. The reward: The job will offer absorbing interest, hard work and prospects of advancement with an enthusiastic, energetic team. The successful candidate will receive a good salary and commission and will be able to earn between £2,000 and £3,000 per annum. A car will be provided and the Company operates a contributory pension scheme, coupled with life insurance. Requirements: Candidates should set out in detail their previous experience, responsibilities and salaries earned. Applications will be treated in strict confidence throughout and should be sent to:

The General Sales Manager,
Chemidus Wavin Limited,
Meadowfield Industrial Estate,
Brandon, Co. Durham.

QUANTITY SURVEYORS

Our client a National Building and Civil Engineering Contractor has several vacancies for Quantity Surveyors. Applications are invited from candidates with relevant experience on Civil Engineering or building contracts. Ideally candidates should be fully qualified but holders of AIOB, HND/HNC will also be considered. Age 24 years plus. Salary approx. £2,500 p.a. neg. subject to annual review. Company car and expenses.

Contact John Bell,
Sun Staff Executive Register,
234, Whitechapel Road, W12. 01-749 2651.

SENIOR STRUCTURAL DESIGN DRAUGHTSMEN

There is an immediate vacancy for a qualified and experienced structural design draughtsman to work in the engineering drawing office of Anglo American International (U.K.) Limited. Candidates should preferably have had a wide experience of structural steel work applicable to the following:
Mining: Shaft work, Headgear, Conveying, Treatment and Materials Handling Plant. Minimum qualification H.N.C. The salary envisaged will be in relation to ability or experience. A.A.I. (U.K.) Limited provides technical services for Charter Consolidated, a leading mining organisation with interests in many parts of the world. It is closely associated with the Anglo American Corporation and De Beers, the companies today comprising the world's largest international mining group. The appointment is London based and a re-location allowance will be considered. Pension Fund, Staff restaurant.

Write in confidence to:
Anglo Charter International Services Ltd.,
(Appointments Division), Dept. AAI 200,
7 Rolls Buildings, London EC4A 1HX

CHARTER

INTERNATIONAL OIL COMPANY MARINE DIVISION SUPERVISOR SERVICE AND SUPPLY

We are looking for someone in the 25-35 age group who must have the ability to organise and control the Company's worldwide marine service. The successful candidate will be responsible for establishing a network of service throughout the world and be capable of negotiating contracts. His functions will cover stock control, which includes the preparation of monthly and quarterly accounts, import/export business, invoicing and control duty control. A progressive attitude to the right man is assured and a good salary will be guaranteed. Applications with CVs should be sent to: C.M. 18888, Daily Telegraph, S.C.s.

VAN SALESMEN

five-day week
West London area

Of course, the cooked meat industry is highly competitive—but supported by a range of excellent meat products and backed by an excellent management team, you, too, could join the ranks of our successful van salesmen, earning over £40 each week. Whilst previous experience is desirable, you will receive a period of training from our sales supervisors before you are given your own round. Candidates must pass a BSM driving test and qualify for identity bonding. Incidentally, we can virtually guarantee you eventual advancement to the ranks of sales supervisor or beyond, subject only to your ability to accept increasing responsibility successfully. Please write, giving brief information on age, experience and employment history in absolute confidence, to:

Derick Paget, Regional Sales Manager,
SCOT MEAT PRODUCTS LIMITED,
Waring & Gallow Estates,
Western Avenue, Park Royal, W.3.



CHIEF ACCOUNTANT/FINANCIAL DIRECTOR DESIGNATE

required by a progressive independent frozen food company situated near Grantham, Lincs. Candidate must be qualified accountant of at least five years' experience in expanding distribution company with a turnover in excess of £10m. He should be familiar with E.D.P. methods and will be responsible to the Managing Director for the administration of the accounts department, the production of financial control budgets and the allocation of funds. Age 30-45. Excellent salary and side benefits will be offered.

Apply in writing to:
The Managing Director,
W. B. PELLEW-HARVEY AND CO. LTD.,
Easton, Nr. Grantham, Lincs.

CONDER

LARGEST PRODUCERS OF INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS IN BRITAIN

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

to establish and maintain contact with professional and industrial bodies by active representation. Applicants preferably should have sales experience in the building construction industry.

Applications, giving brief information on education and career history to date to:
Mr. M. W. Bennington, Structural Sales Director,
CONDER (MIDLANDS) LTD.,
Wallingford Road,
Burton on Trent, Staffs.

Material Take Off

Foster Wheeler Limited, one of the leading Companies in the world engaged in the design and construction of oil refinery and chemical plant complexes have a vacancy in the Material Take Off Section of their Piping Department for a Senior man.

Applicants should have had at least 5 years' experience in the preparation of Piping Bills of Materials in the Petrochemical industry and be fully conversant with the American, British and Continental Piping Codes and Standards for the industry. They should be capable of controlling contracts on their own initiative through all stages of Take Off including final requisition writing.

A knowledge of Computer methods of summarizing Material Take Off would be an advantage.

Please write or telephone for an application form to:—D. T. Harman, Staff Personnel Officer, Foster Wheeler Limited, Foster Wheeler House, Chapel Street, London, N.W.1. Tel: 01-728 1221 ext. 426.



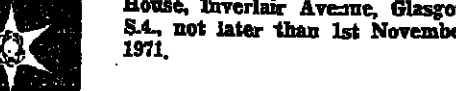
GENERAL SERVICES DIVISION ASSISTANT ARCHITECT

Applications are invited from Associates of the Royal Institute of British Architects for a position as Assistant Architect in the General Services Division at Board Head Office.

The successful applicant will be responsible to the Senior Architect and will work within a small team supplying a building design and contract management service or on commercial and industrial projects undertaken by the Board. Candidates should have a keen interest in economic design and also the ability to work in close collaboration with engineers and other technical specialists.

Salary will be within the range £2,250/£3,045 per annum, with placing according to age and experience, plus a supplementary payment of £80 per annum (N.F.S. 5/4).

Applications (quoting Ref 4/ES1/71) should be submitted on the standard form obtainable from the Chief Personnel Officer, South of Scotland Electricity Board, Cathcart House, Inverlair Avenue, Glasgow, S.4, not later than 1st November, 1971.



O & M Officer

J. H. Buckingham & Co. Ltd., a major subsidiary of William Beard Textiles Ltd., are creating this new position to operate initially within their London units.

Candidates, between 28 and 35, should be experienced in O & M or have received formal business training and hold a qualification in either accounting, costing or business administration.

The man appointed will have an opportunity to review systems and install revised procedures and methods moving towards general O & M and E.D.P. Salary is negotiable and conditions of service are excellent. Applications in writing to: Managing Director, J. H. Buckingham & Co. Ltd., 112 Ingram St., Glasgow, C.1.

